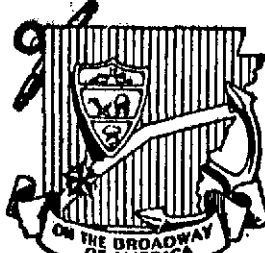




# GO TO CHURCH ON EASTER SUNDAY

PICTURES!  
Of People  
Here, and  
Local News,  
by The Star's  
Press  
Camera.

# Hope Star



## WEATHER

Arkansas - Cloudy, freezing temperature Friday night; Saturday mostly cloudy, continued cold.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 141

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937

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# ANT-GAMBLING DRIVE HERE

## 13 Perish in Crash of TWA Air Liner Near Pittsburgh

Only Few Minutes Away From Landing Field Big Transport Falls

### SIXTH OF WINTER

Pennsylvania Disaster Is Third for U. S. Companies in 1937

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Transcontinental & Western Airlines officials declared Friday that ice forming on the control equipment caused the crash of its airliner Thursday night with the loss of 13 lives.

All Are Lost  
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—The nose dive of a palatial sky-liner into a hillside carrying its 13 occupants to instant death furnished Friday another mystery of the airways.

A giant TWA plane on route from Newark to Chicago dropped like a plummet seven minutes after sunset Thursday.

In Chicago, Jack Frye, TWA president, asserted that the radio and engine were in perfect condition when the plane fell.

State Aeronautics Inspector M. L. Cunningham said the plane apparently was out of control and the throttles must have been closed before the crash.

Officials refused to divulge the radio log at the airport of the plane.

Airport Manager J. J. McLean said inspectors told him they believed ice formed on the wings.

Sixth This Winter  
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Thirteen persons were killed when a Transcontinental Western Airlines skyliner crashed nose first about 10 miles south of Pittsburgh Thursday night. The dead included 10 passengers, two pilots and the hostess.

The airliner left Newark at 3:25 p. m., and made its regular stop shortly afterward at Camden airport.

The ship was due in Pittsburgh at 6:25 and was about 20 minutes late at the time it crashed. There were reports it had circled the airport awaiting orders to alight.

Describes How Plane Fell  
The tragedy occurred in a small valley in upper St. Clair township, on the fringe of Mount Lebanon and eight miles from downtown Pittsburgh.

Robert McWilliams, a Washington, Pa., taxicab operator gave the first account of the wreck. McWilliams, second to reach the wreckage, said:

"I was driving home from Pittsburgh about 6:45 o'clock. I saw the big white ship flying towards me to my right, headed toward the airport. It was not more than 300 feet in the air. The motors seemed to be running slow. I kept watching and got the idea the pilot was looking for landing place.

"He was flying in a narrow valley, with woods on each side. There was a narrow field near the road. He kept gradually dropping toward the end of the valley. Then he seemed to try to make a turn.

"Suddenly the front of the ship just dropped straight down. There was a loud noise. It was about 100 yards away but two people in a car reached the wreckage before me.

"There was no fire. All the passengers seemed to be jammed in the front end of the plane. There was no sign of life. We dashed in and began pulling out the bodies. None of the hearts were beating.

"The pilot's leg was cut off and his head crushed. The co-pilot was beheaded. There was a woman terribly mangled. It looked like they all died instantaneously.

"I counted eight bodies they brought out and it looked like four or five others were still in there. The firemen came and I continued home."

Sixth of Winter  
The plane crash near Pittsburgh Thursday was the third major accident in 1937 for an American commercial liner and the sixth of the winter season.

Dates of recent air disasters in the United States and the number killed follow:

February 9—Eleven, in San Francisco bay.

January 12—Five, including Explorer Martin Johnson, near Burbank, Cal.

December 23, 1936—Six (test flight) at Dallas, Texas.

December 15, 1936—Seven (fatal) in

(Continued on page three)

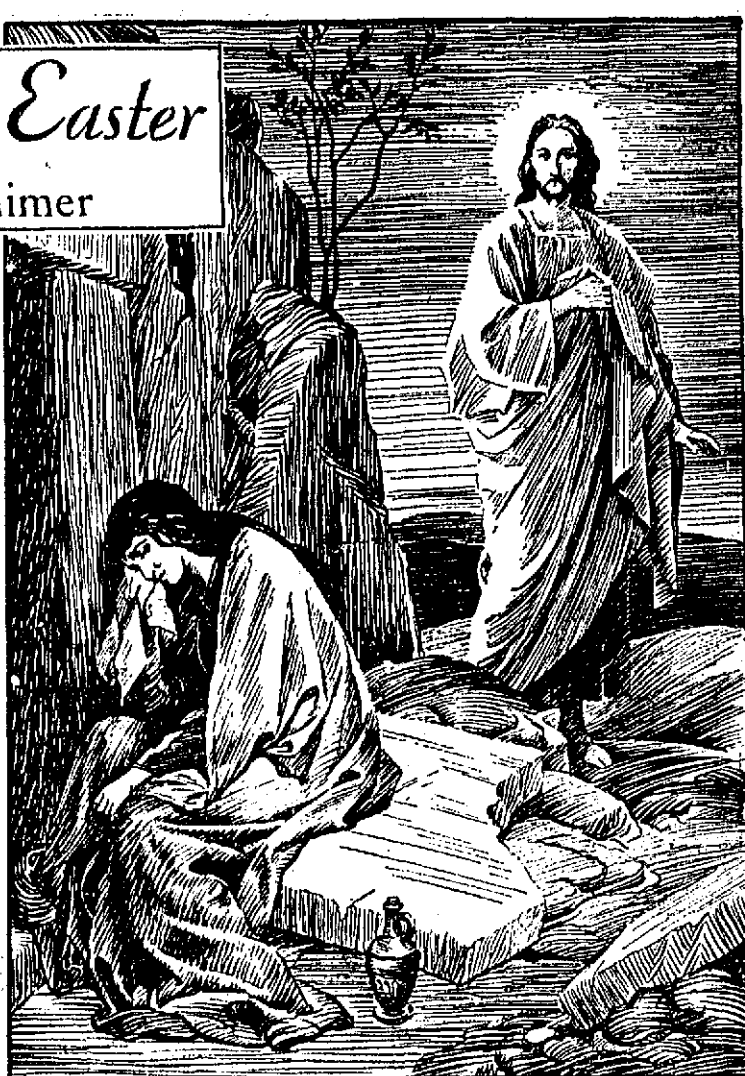
## Prayer for Easter

By Helen Welshimer

THE crosses of Golgotha  
No longer wound the sky  
With skeleton reminders  
Of three who had to die  
One afternoon in spring-time  
Long years have wiped away  
The marks of blackened anguish  
Upon a hill one day.

FOR there was no retaining  
The Christ within a tomb.  
He broke the weary fetters,  
And now the lilies bloom  
Triumphant on each altar,  
To show death leads to life...  
Oh, we who walk the tired ways  
Of sacrifice and strife.

WE ask Thee, God, this  
Easter,  
To break the binding clothes  
That hold our hearts imprisoned,  
And as the Christ arose,  
May we stand on Golgotha,  
And find the crosses gone,  
While lilies spread white carpets  
To greet a fresh, sweet dawn.



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## Strikers Evacuate Chrysler Plants

Michigan Governor Continues His Effort for a Conciliation

By the Associated Press  
Negotiations for settlement of the Chrysler Motor corporation strike tapered off Friday for the Easter weekend with indications that an agreement might soon be reached.

In contrast to the lull in the Chrysler negotiations, the week-end promised developments in Washington.

President Roosevelt's aides said he would discuss the labor situation with congressional leaders soon after his arrival from Warm Springs, Ga., Saturday.

There was little apparent change elsewhere on the strike front.

By the Associated Press  
Departure of "sit-downers" from eight Chrysler Motor Corporation plants Thursday spurred efforts to seek a complete settlement of the strike.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan resumed conversations with John L. Lewis, chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Walter P. Chrysler, head of the huge automotive firm, at Lansing in an attempt to solve the major problem of the dispute—the demand of the C. I. O. affiliated United Automobile Workers of America for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for all Chrysler employees.

Banners whipped in a snow-laden wind, as the strikers marched from the plants and delivered the keys to state police troopers.

Not until high officials of the United Automobile Workers of America literally talked themselves hoarse did the strikers agree to leave the plants without a company concession on the issue of sole recognition.

The most imposing demonstration was at the Dodge plant. Sixteen hundred men and scores of women who had entered the plant during the morning emerged from the main gate at 1:50 p. m., led by a 75-piece band and a color guard bearing without formally, Union officials said 5,000 were in the plant Thursday night.

Evacuation of the Highland Park plant, where the corporation's administrative offices are located, will enable the company to issue \$2,000,000 in pay checks to employees for work done before the strike began on March 8.

PTA Benefit Picture Produces \$40 Profit

The PTA Parent-Teacher association announced Friday that the organization received \$40 from the benefit picture, "The Heavies," which showed last week at the New theater.

The money will be used to purchase reading material for the Paisley library.

The association asked The Star to express thanks to R. V. McGinnis, manager of the theater, and to all the persons who made the performance a success.

## Easter Music at 1st Presbyterian

Junior Choir to Present Special Vesper Service at 5 p. m. Sunday

An Easter vesper service will be given at First Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the junior choir of the church. The program follows:

Prelude—Hallelujah (Lewis) Orchestra.  
Hymn (177) I Love to Tell the Story. Invocation—Rev. Thomas Brewster.

Antiphon—Christ Arose (Lowy) Choir. Scripture Reading—Billie Orton. Trio—Joyous Bells of Easter (Nolte) Olin Lewis, Sarah Lou Ledbetter, Lynn Bayless.

Hymn No. 335—Hark Ten Thousands Harps and Voices.  
Announcements.  
Offertory, Violin Solo—Carolyn Barr. Solo—He Lives (Ackley)—Margaret Simms.

Accordion Solo—Sundown (Wilson) Sara Ann Holland.  
Antiphon—Christ the Lord Is Kneen Today—Choir.

Hymn No. 130—God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again.  
Benediction—Rev. Brewster.

## Brown Turner Is Visitor in Hope

Star's Roving Commentator Spends Night En Route to Longview

Brown Turner, The Star's roving commentator, who has written his daily paragraph from Tennessee newspaper desks for the last year, stopped off in Hope Tuesday night en route from Knoxville, Tenn., to Longview, Texas, where he goes on duty next Monday.

Mr. Turner, who was born at Lockesburg, Ark., spent his early boyhood at Ashdown and Ozon, and about 1927 published the Washington Telegraph for a year, has for the last ten years worked on newspapers at Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn.

An expert linotype operator, one of six brothers, all of whom were fine printers, Mr. Turner was given a try-out in editorial work by the publisher of The Star when both men were connected with the El Dorado Daily News, in 1925. Mr. Turner quickly made a place for himself, serving in executive assistant capacities on the Nashville Banner and Nashville Tennessee papers for ten years before going to Knoxville last fall, and now to Texas.

In Such a Place, Too!

SARGENT, Neb.—(AP)—Robert Spooner, undertaker, can't even get away from business by going to a hospital. When he awoke following an operation in a Sioux City, Ia., hospital he found N. C. Gray, N. C. Gray, Blencoe, Ia., undertaker, and Henry Fitzpatrick, Danbury, Ia., undertaker, in rooms on either side of him.

## Special Music on Easter at Baptist

Two Choirs Sunday Morning, With Easter Cantata Sunday Night

Special music will feature the morning and night services Sunday at First Baptist church. Numbers will be rendered by two choirs at the Sunday morning service. In addition to the regular morning musical selection by the adult choir, the congregation will hear for the first time the newly organized young people's choir of the church.

The Young People's choir, directed by Mrs. F. L. Padgett and Mr. Otto Taylor has been formed of members of the Y. P.'s and Intermediate departments of the Sunday school and Training Union. After next Sunday this Young People's choir will be an added feature of the Sunday evening service. The pastor will preach Sunday morning on the topic: "The Print of the Nails."

Sunday night an Easter cantata, "The Easter Sunrise Song," written by Fred B. Holton, will be rendered by the mixed choir, soloists, and quartettes. The pastor will bring a short message.

The various numbers of this cantata program are as follows:

"The City Lies in Shadows," choir.  
"Lament," Claude Taylor and choir.  
"God so Loved the World," choir.  
Message by the pastor.

"Who shall Roll Away the Stone?" Women's choir.  
"At the Rising of the Sun," choir.  
"He Is Not Here," George Keith and male chorus.

"Christ Arose," choir.  
"The Light of the World," Otto Taylor and choir.  
"With Healing in His Wings," Alto and Bass duet and choir.

"Hallelujah," Mrs. W. P. Singleton, Mrs. E. N. May, Otto Taylor, J. E. Bearden and choir.

The mixed choir, under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Padgett, has been preparing this Sunday night program for the last two months and a half, and those who have heard recent rehearsals state that it will be a musical treat long to be remembered.

## Racing Tax Shows \$1,200 Daily Gain

Pari-Mutuel and License at Hot Springs Yields \$98,000 in 19 Days

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Comptroller J. O. Goff said Friday that receipts from the pari-mutuel tax and license fees at Hot Springs, Ark., for the first 19 days of the racing meet totaled \$98,249.42, compared with \$74,266.62 for the same period last year.

Goff said increased crowds and wagering volume netted the state approximately \$1,200 daily more than last year.

## City to Observe Its First Easter Sunrise Service

Actually, However, Custom Has Long Been Observed Elsewhere

### ALL LANDS, PEOPLE

Hope's Union Service Will Start at Stadium at 6 Sunday Morning

The city-wide Easter morning service to be held at the Hope High School athletic stadium Sunday morning at 6 a. m. is a new departure for this community.

"We are, however, merely adopting a widely observed rule of Easter procedure for such services have been the custom in many lands for many years," the Rev. Thomas Brewster said Friday.

"Easter morning services are held in over 100 of the largest cities in the United States, many of them outdoor meetings in the Southeast, Southwest and Far West."

"The settings for many of these gatherings are reminiscent of the first Easter, for the Resurrection took place in an Easter garden."

"And many a community this next Lord's Day morning—as the first glimmerings of light begin to transfigure the eastern sky—congregations, large and small, will assemble on mountains, on hill tops, on slopes overlooking fertile valleys, and in natural and man-made amphitheaters to sing their praise to commemorate the greatest fact in history."

"The Hope Ministerial Alliance and a group of laymen have planned such a local observance this Easter in the belief that it will meet a city-wide need hitherto neglected."

"The general committee is anxious to stress the thought of the service as undenominational, yet thoroughly Christian."

## Oil Show Rumor at Patmos False

Root Test Down to 4,000 Feet—Birdwell Is Drilling at 500

A street rumor Friday of "a good oil showing" in the Root Petroleum test well on the Drake land a mile east of Patmos apparently is unfounded.

A reliable source told The Star Friday afternoon that he had talked with W. E. Stewart, driller, at 10 a. m. and quoted Stewart as saying that he hadn't struck "anything to get excited about."

The Star's informant said drillers had reached a depth of about 4,000 feet. Contract depth of the wildcard test is 4,500 feet.

Drilling was being continued Friday afternoon, the report said.

G. P. Birdwell, who is drilling a test well on the W. W. Duckett land, four miles south of Hope, was reported to be at a depth of approximately 500 feet.

Drilling there has been delayed because weather conditions have made it difficult to reach the location with fuel oil.

## Fiddlers Contest at Blevins April 2

Many Prizes Offered for Annual Event Week From Friday

Blevins will hold its annual Old Fiddlers' Contest at 8 p. m. Friday, April 2, in the new Blevins High School athletic stadium. The entire program will be presented over loud speakers.

M. L. Nelson, chairman, announced that the best bands in south Arkansas had been invited. Contestants will be admitted free, but it will be required to register with R. W. Bonds at Blevins.

Cash awards totaling \$28 will be offered the winners in 12 events. The program follows:

Best All-Round Fiddler (2 selection) Best Quartet, \$4.00.  
Second Best Quartet, \$1.00.  
Best Comical Reading, \$1.00.  
Best Comical Song, \$1.00.  
Best Yodeler, \$1.00.  
Best Trio, \$1.00.

Best Harmonica, \$1.00.  
Best Tap Dance, \$1.00.  
Best Buck and Wing Dance, \$1.00.  
Best All-Round Fiddler (2 selection), \$1.00.  
Best String Band (2 selections), \$10.00.  
Second Best String Band, \$5.00.

Chile has 56 radio broadcasting stations now in operation.

## Right Use of Land Something U.S. Has to Find, Says Gray

University Dean Addresses Experiment Station Visiting Day Crowd

### USE OF THIN LAND

Demonstration Shows It Will Grow Satisfactory Permanent Pasture

By FRANCES STANLEY  
Assistant Extension Editor

"If we use the right amount of land per farm family and farm it the right way, we can build a successful and prosperous agriculture in Arkansas," declared Dan T. Gray, dean and director, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, at the annual spring visiting day of the College's Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station near here Friday.

The use of land is the biggest problem before Arkansas agriculture, the dean stated. He vigorously disputed the idea that there is a lot of land in the state which is not fit for farming.

"The philosophy that is being spread over the state at the present time that our only solution is to move people off of this so-called 'worthless' land to more fertile sections, is simply a repetition of what farmers have been doing ever since pioneer days, and is certainly no solution of the problem. We must learn to farm what we have, and do it in the proper manner."

The dean pointed to the experimental work in pastures and livestock which is being conducted at the Station as the best method of using land, and is too worn-out for row crops.

Pastures hold soil, conserve water, and make money for the farmer, he declared.

Pasture on Thin Soils  
Experimental work at the station has definitely demonstrated that a satisfactory permanent pasture can be established on thin soils by using Bermuda grass as a base and supplementing it with bur clover, hop clover, white clover, lespedeza, and dallis grass. The gains in weight of beef cattle for the past four years, averaged 270 pounds per acre, figuring at 4 cents a pound, an annual return of \$10.80 per acre. Similar pasture land, worth about \$10 an acre, produced gains of 446 pounds per acre when superphosphate was used as fertilizer.

Earlier in the day the visitors had inspected the pasture plots, where particular attention was called to the difference between nitrogen and superphosphate fertilization. Those plots fertilized with nitrogen showed gains of 265 pounds per acre as compared to 446 pounds where superphosphate was used. L. A. Dixon, assistant extension agronomist, added that

(Continued on page eight)

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking the authoritative answers below:

1. If two friends are working in the same office, should they call each other by their first names before other members of the staff?

2. Should costume jewelry be worn in an office?

3. Should teachers adhere to the dark clothes recommended for the office?

4. Are plain black highheeled pumps suitable for office wear?

5. Is it necessary for executives to address lesser members of their force by "Mr." and "Miss"?

What would you do if:

(a) You are working in an office and are going out to dinner in a restaurant? There is not time to change clothes—

(b) Wear a jacket dress which looks "dressed up" when the jacket is removed?

(c) Wear the business suit you ordinarily wear to the office?

(d) Wear an afternoon dress?

Answers

1. No.  
2. No, a wrist watch is practically the only jewelry suitable for office wear.

3. Children like color and change. However, clothes should be of such simple style and materials as those prescribed for business.

4. Shoes with Cuban heels are more businesslike.

5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).  
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## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Looking down on farmers from several thousand feet in the air Tuesday between here and Knoxville, reveals they're getting ready to start their battle with tobacco worms, cutworms and grasshoppers—the winner to get the crop. Farmers are getting so important these days in the South the only way a guy can afford to look down on them is from an airplane. Mighty pretty country to fly over, but somehow I long to see a lot of flat country, oil derricks and cotton patches, and to be back where once and a while you hear a fellow call peanuts goobers. Getting to be beer season again.

## No Frost Threat Here; Mercury 37

Sharp Temperature Drop, Cold Rain, as Winter Flares Back

Winter staged a comeback against the advent of spring Thursday night and Friday in the form of lowering temperatures, sleet and a cold rain.

Winter's comeback gave an unseasonal touch to Easter shoppers, and held down attendance at the eighth annual Spring Visiting Day program Friday at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment farm.

The official low temperature Thursday night was 37.2 above zero. There was no report of frost, and no damage was done to fruit and truck crops.

A cold drizzle started falling in Hope at 10 a. m. Friday and was still coming down in the early part of the afternoon.

The official forecast for this area Friday night is cloudy, freezing temperatures; Saturday mostly cloudy and continued cold.

By the Associated Press  
Chilly Easter weather was in prospect Friday for much of the United States as cold winds pushed southward from the snow-covered Midwestern states.

Wintery scenes stretched from the Rockies to Maine.

Snow fell at Fayetteville, Ark. Smudge-pots burned under Washington's famous cherry trees.

Twelve degrees below zero was recorded at Sheridan, Wyo. Other temperatures included: Minneapolis 4; Chicago 16; St. Louis 24; Toledo 12; New York 12.

By the Associated Press  
A spring snowstorm moved into the East Thursday while mid-winter cold spread across the drifted West.

Thunder and lightning accompanied wind-whipped snow and sleet in upstate New York. The fall reached a depth of two or three inches there.

Temperatures dropped below freezing. Snow gave an unseasonable touch to Easter shopping parades in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. A heavy rain doused Philadelphia.

Winter's comeback brought near-zero weather to the Midwest but clearing skies enabled plow crews to clear roads of a snow deposit that in some sections was the heaviest of the year.

The blanket measured up to eight inches in Wisconsin, 17 in Minnesota and 22 in South Dakota, although drifts attained a nine-foot height.

County Agent A. R. Carr of St. Paul, Minn., evaluated the burden as a \$1,000,000 snowstorm for the Northwest. It provided much needed moisture for spring planting in fields dehydrated by last year's drought.

South Dakotans sought to restore broken communication lines. News was dispatched by short wave wireless to Huron, Mitchell, Aberdeen and Pierre.

Low temperatures evoked why remarks at many points anent spring's delayed entry. Belle Fourche, S. D., reported a minimum of 12 below and Owl's Head, N. Y., an unofficial five below. Other readings all above zero, included Miles City, Mont., 2; Sheridan, Wyo., and Bismarck, N. D., 4; Duluth, Minn., Park Falls, Wis., Valentine, Neb., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 6; Minneapolis and Burlington, Vt., 10.

Slippery pavements caused scores of traffic accidents.

Pounding sleet formed an ice sheath over Chicago's Lakeside drives and they were temporarily closed. Western trains arriving there three to five hours late while those from the East were one to three hours behind schedule. More than three inches of snow broke this season's record. In some Western suburbs plows were used for the first time in a year.

Dust clouds swirled over New Mexico.

Meteorologists predicted unseasonably cold weather through Friday at least.

Since 1922, when air photography was begun in Canada, 481,000 square miles of Dominion territory have been mapped by this method.

## Sheriff Bearden, Deputy Prosecutor Atkins Will Act

To Prosecute Slot-Machine, Marble Game, Punch-Board Operators

### BEGIN ON MONDAY

Closing Order on Hot Springs Leads to State-Wide Campaign

Every gambling device found in public places in Hope and Hempstead county will be confiscated in an anti-gambling drive starting next Monday, Sheriff Jim Bearden warned Friday after a conference with Deputy Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Atkins.

He said all gambling devices would be seized, and that the party or parties operating them would be arrested and prosecuted.

His order applied to slot machines, marble machines, all punch boards and dice cups, and will include domino tables where it can be determined that bets are being placed on domino games.

This order doesn't mean "just stick them under the counter—but means to get them out of your place of business immediately," the sheriff said.

The sheriff said the drive against open gambling would start early Monday morning and that deputies not only would concentrate their drive in Hope but would include every public place in the county.

A Governor's Bill  
LITTLE ROCK—The "id" probably will be clamped on gambling in Greater Little Rock at once.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham said he would confer with Sheriff Bearden, Chief of Police James A. Flitcraft, and Chief Gabe Pratt of North Little Rock, to request that they correct immediately "illegal gambling enterprises" in city and county which were mentioned Thursday by Governor Bailey.

In a warning to state department executives Thursday Governor Bailey said:

"It has come to my attention that some of the state employees have been allowing the horse races at Hot Springs to interfere with their work. I cannot believe that any of them would deliberately neglect their duties. I wish that you would emphasize to all in your department that they should not concern themselves about the races during office hours or patronize illegal gambling enterprises at any time."

(Continued on page eight)

## Gambling at Fairs Vetoed by Bailey

County Fair Pari-Mutuel Bill Is Thrown Out by the Governor

LITTLE ROCK—Declaring that "to sign such a measure would be out of tune with all my beliefs," Governor Bailey Thursday vetoed House Bill 225, by Crawford of Mississippi, which would have legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse races at county fairs.

The action was taken after a hearing on the bill that lasted through most of the afternoon. It was one of four bills considered during the day.

The governor signed 34 House bills and 22 Senate bills. He vetoed four House bills and seven Senate bills and announced that 12 other bills would be allowed to become laws without his signature. Five of the 12 originated in the House and the other seven were Senate bills.

Disregarding a suggestion from the Rural Electrification Administration that release of REA funds to Arkansas would be facilitated



# Hope Star

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

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## U. S. May Try to Halt Europe's "Death Dance".

UNLESS a number of Washington correspondents are mistaken, Mr. Roosevelt is already groping about in the depths of his official hat for the long ears of another rabbit.

This rabbit, when he pulls it out, is expected to take the shape of a spectacular summons to the great nations of the earth to attend a great peace and disarmament conference. A London paper thinks the call will be issued "within 30 days."

The President has been under a good deal of pressure to "do something," ever since the current war scare came over the horizon. He has not moved so far, it is said, because no one has been able to suggest anything he could do which might be of any particular use; but the rumors that he already has his fingers about the rabbit's ears will not down.

WE have a tradition in this country that no American statesman ever goes to a weighty European conference without coming back wearing a barrel in place of his pants. Woodrow Wilson's sad experience at Versailles has not yet been forgotten—and no politician is apt to forget what the American electorate did to Mr. Wilson after he came back from Versailles.

An American president who sets out to lead Europe to the way of peace faces one grave danger: he has to succeed, once he starts.

To begin with, a peace and disarmament conference which fails is worse than no conference at all. It leaves the world in a sadder fix than it was in the first place. It increases the animosities and suspicions it was designed to quell. It reduces the world's hopes, and increases that public resignation to war which is the best guarantee that war will eventually come.

On top of that, the American who summons such a conference breaks his country's tradition of aloofness. If the conference fails, America is in European politics up to its neck. By taking the lead in an effort to head off a war, it assumes a certain amount of responsibility for the war when it finally comes.

ALL these things can be counted on to restrain the President's hand. And yet, when they are all added up and studied, they may not be enough to prevent him from pulling out that rabbit, after all.

For Europe today is all too clearly whirling around in a dance of death. It is no mere figure of speech to say that European civilization is on the verge of committing suicide; it is sober, demonstrable fact. If there is anything on earth America can do to stop the dance and stay the suicide, America can hardly avoid doing it.

And so, in spite of tradition and precedent, we may yet see an American president drawing cards in the perilous, unpredictable European game of poker.

## A Blow to Irreligion

RUSSIA's famous anti-religious campaign is in a bad way, if a recent dispatch from Moscow is to be believed.

According to this dispatch, enrollment in the "Militant Godless League" has fallen from 5,000,000, in 1933, to less than 2,000,000. In many centers the league has ceased to exist. The commissariat of education has recently closed five anti-religious museums, and anti-religious lectures in villages and factories have been dropped.

This, to the government newspaper Izvestia, is "intolerable"; but it ought not to be in the least surprising. For the religious instinct is one of the most deeply-rooted forces in the human soul. Under communism, capitalism, or primitive savagery, men will grope blindly for answers to the great riddles of human existence—and, failing to find them, will turn to a higher power.

That a few years of propaganda have not quenched this instinct is not surprising. It would be the great surprise of all history if they had.

## The Family Doctor

Man Usually Gets Undulant Fever By Drinking Raw Cow, and Goat Milk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

(No. 111)  
Before 1927 undulant fever was regarded in the United States as something of a medical curiosity. During 1929, however, cases of the disease were recorded in practically every state.

This does not mean that there was any sudden increase in cases of the disease. It was simply the result of a new focusing of interest on the condition, with an understanding of the fact that it was much more widespread than had previously been thought.

When interest is focused on a disease, or when methods of diagnosis are improved, a great number of cases suddenly appear. This, for instance, partially explains the apparent increase in cancer cases during the last few years.

Undulant fever is another of the diseases that concern animals particularly, but which may occasionally affect man. It is caused by a germ called the micrococcus melitensis. The condition originally was called "Mediterranean fever," or "Mediterranean fever," because early cases affected people in that area. Some 3000 cases were noted in the United States in the years 1931 and 1932.

After the British army surgeon, Bruce, discovered the cause of Malta fever, a Danish veterinarian described a condition in cattle called "contagious abortion." Now it is believed that both diseases are caused by a similar organism.

When undulant fever attacks man, the disease is usually contracted by drinking milk from an infected cow or by contact with an ailing animal. The germ, however, may get into the body through a wound as well as in food and liquid. The germs naturally are expelled from the body in the ordinary excretions. Great numbers of germs may be found in the milk from an infected goat.

There are other ways in which undulant fever may be transmitted. The disease by using a thermometer that had just been used to take the temperature of his father, and had not immediately thereafter, been cleaned.

Cases also have been found among workers in meat packing plants. In fact, the condition is recognized as a hazard in that type of work.

Game birds hatch in from 23 to 28 days.

## 'Well, Well — This Is Like Old Times!'



## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Book to Help You Learn About You.

You might say that "Meet Yourself as You Really Are," by William Gerhardt and Prince Leopold Loewenstein (Lippincott; \$2), is a questionnaire to end all questionnaires. For it is certain that if you sit down prayerfully with it and answer all of its important questions, you will never again be phased by any little thing like an income tax or civil service examination blank.

The authors' idea seems to have been that every man can be his own psychologist, if he knows the right questions to ask himself. So here are the questions—page upon page of them delving deep into your past, dragging out your private thoughts, and forcing you to say "yes" or "no" to things you wouldn't even tell your best friends.

You begin harmlessly enough, with a set of a dozen or so little queries about your childhood, parentage, and youthful day-dreams. Then, if you have answered most of these questions in the affirmative, you jump to another set. From then you go to another, and so on.

In the end you have told all, and your automatic psychologist grinds out its judgment upon you. Me, I found that I was the creative type, sadly frustrated by circumstances but still due to create something deathless some day. Very fine.

It all makes a fairly amusing way of filling in an odd hour or so. You could have a lot of fun with it at a party, if you could just persuade people to answer all the questions, which, everything considered, you probably can't.

Indian Sign on Tigers

ORLANDO, Fla.—Pete Appleton, Washington Nationals' right-hander, certainly knows the secret of holding that Tiger. He defeated the Detroit club four out of five times last year.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Aw, Fanny, I know better! Rabbits don't lay eggs—they swipe 'em from the hens."

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Self-Assurance Comes By Doing

Obedience to Family Law Prepare Child for More Complex Social Situations

(First of three articles reviewing problems encountered in determination of discipline for children.)

Discipline is easily misunderstood because it has so many angles. It may mean anything from boxing a child's ears to training him to say his prayers, but few parents realize that anything not associated with punishment is worthy of the word.

How different is the real case, however. The least disciplined child is the one who gets the most punishment. The world itself comes from "discipline," or pupil, "one who believes and practices the teaching of another."

Next, discipline is defined as "strict and regular mental and moral training and development of character." The definition places third, "obedience and submission to control." "Corrective measures" comes fourth in the list, and last. But that punishment is unimportant, but because it is a by-product of discipline, and not discipline itself.

Cultivate Capacity as Leader  
The most important factor in all discipline is leadership. And the parent who would qualify would be wise to cultivate the necessary qualities of a good leader.

The mother and father who command respect and confidence through their own self-control are particularly fortunate. To this add understanding and fairness, and they have the qualifications of the most perfect leader. Yet it takes one more attribute to complete the picture.

Strength of will is the phrase that cancels the "almost" in the foregoing sentence. Not an overbearing manner that blows all ahead of it like a trade wind gone wrong, but a certain inner force that can rule without ruin, and comfort as well as compel. The kind of will that gets respect and confidence.

NEXT: Two Kinds of Discipline.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood Isn't Land of Nod—No-Men Outnumber Yes-Men!

HOLLYWOOD—Ever since there has been a Hollywood, the world has been hearing about its yes-men. Fact is that professional no-men outnumber the yes-men 100 to 1, and the word "no" is the most important item in any movie vocabulary.

And, as everyone knows, pictures are made on negatives.

You haven't heard much about no-men because they aren't funny. Also because they are generally unpopular. Mostly they are business office executives whose job is sitting around, shaking their heads, and blue-penciling appropriations. Without its no-men, the industry would go broke in a year.

A supervisor on any picture is the money guardian, a sort of glorified auditor and timekeeper. He says "no" to the director, art director, and costume designer who want to spend a few hundred dollars over their budgets.

Nobody loves a supervisor, and it is generally believed hereabout that, when a supervisor dies, he goes to a special purgatory where he counts pennies steadily for a thousand years.

But there are lots of other no-men. Producers say "no" to other no-men. Directors say "no" to other directors. Directors say "no" to other directors. Directors say "no" to other directors. Directors say "no" to other directors.

Number One No-man on the 20th Century-Fox lot is Casting Director Lew Schwartz. All studios have casting directors, but few have the restraining powers of Mr. Schwartz.

Stars have to obtain his approval for practically everything they do. He keeps all studio contract players within 24 hours of Hollywood. His "no" has held up many a vacation and even delayed a few weddings.

He tells 'em whether they can fly, get unburned, or play polo. Usually, his decision is negative. He won't let Alice Faye go to the beach, or Dixie Dunbar board a pair of roller skates. Cecil B. DeMille always has had the reputation of hiring more yes-men for his entourage than any other director. So visitors on his set a few weeks ago were astonished to hear a man say "no" to him.

DeMille has been bawling out his business manager, Eugene Hornbostel. The latter took it for a minute, then yelled at the top of his lungs: "Will you keep quiet and listen to me for a minute?"

DeMille listened. Hornbostel proceeded to say "no" to a proposal the director had made. And DeMille's idea was shelved.

Gary No Rolling Stone  
Most of the big-money players have business managers who handle their money and squelch their impulses to buyphony oil stock or a new limousine every month.

Gary Cooper has Jack Moss. Moss handles Cooper's endorsements, charity donations, personal appearances, and investments. He almost never says "yes."

Bing Crosby was an awful sucker about business affairs until he incorporated and placed himself under the financial guardianship of his brother, Larry and Everett. Almost everything he does, short of buying a new shirt or attending the races, is a matter for a vote of the board of directors.

The Hays office is thickly populated with no-men. Their major activity is restraining directors and producers from putting into celluloid various words and situations which might embroil the industry in fresh trouble with groups of censors. And when the Hays office says "no," it doesn't mean "maybe."

Great Stone Heart  
All Hollywood business managers—successful ones anyway—are tough. One of them was telling his actor-client of a fright that he had received. "When the guy put the gun in my ribs," he said, "I was so scared that my heart came right up in my mouth."

"That's too bad," said the actor. "I hope you didn't chip off any of your teeth on it."



Apparently, he had won Betty, for now she appeared, too, quite as if she'd known Gerry Neal all of her life.

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
MARTHA BRITTAIN AND BETTY HAYNES overpiled on their California vacation trip and find themselves stranded in San Diego. They answer an ad of the Airspeed Trailer Company and obtain an assignment to travel on the west coast, demonstrating the new de luxe trailer. Their suspicions are aroused somewhat when ARNOLD SLOSS of the Airspeed company fails to ask for either bond or references.

Blinded at the prospect of the trip and money, nevertheless, the two purchase travel outfits and return to their apartment to pack.

At their door they surprise a handsome young man trying to enter. Apologetically, he tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that his name is GERRY NEAL. At first alarmed, the girls soon incline to dismiss the incident. But Martha doesn't forget Neal. They start northward. And on the outskirts of a little town they are hailed by an unshaven young man seeking a ride. He is Neal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

IF Neal recognized them he gave no sign of it. "I hope you'll pardon me," he said. "But it's really tough getting a lift these days. Would you object very much to my riding along with you?"

The question was put so frankly and in such a friendly tone, that Martha—despite Betty's frantic nudging—heard herself saying, "I—I guess not, but it's only a coupe."

The young man looked contrite. "I wouldn't want to crowd you."

Martha looked at him. He did appear tired and down on his luck, and there was something about his eyes which made her, instinctively, trust him and want to help him. She smiled. "Are you sure you don't remember seeing us before?"

"Why . . ." He searched her face hesitantly. "Say! You're the girls who lived in the apartment below me in San Diego!"

"Yes," said Betty, a trifle belligerently. "You were trying to get into our apartment."

Neal laughed. "I assure you it was a mistake. You see, I was a little excited. My intention was to get into my own apartment and quietly retrieve this suitcase—without paying the rent. I suppose I was so afraid of meeting the landlady that I forgot to watch my floor!"

His predicament was so parallel to the one they had faced that Martha and Betty found themselves joining in his laughter.

"This is really mighty kind of you," Neal said as they climbed into the little coupe. "Especially in view of the fact that I haven't had a shave since yesterday morning and my clothes are a little road-weary."

He was openly curious about their trip, and as they drove along Martha told him the story of Car-

rington and Arnold Sloss and the Airspeed Trailer. "I was suspicious at first," she finished. "But here we are, and at least we've our first week's salary and expenses."

"I'll only be a minute," he said, and disappeared into the store. Betty looked at Martha. "What do you make of him?"

"Darned if I know," she answered slowly. "For the last mile I've been wondering if he might not be connected with our boss."

"You mean spying on us?" said Betty, wide-eyed. "Why would Sloss want to do that?"

Martha shrugged. "I don't know, I'm sure. If he was suspicious of us in the first place surely he'd have investigated a little more. I've half a mind to set that suitcase out on the curb and drive away from here."

But before this could be accomplished Neal had reappeared. "Everything's set," he said. "Jack's going to meet me. He got back into the coupe; and with a side-long glance at her companion Martha shoved the car into gear.

As they sped along, Neal talked entertainingly. There was no doubt but what he was well educated and had traveled. Whatever his luck was now, he had known better fortune.

"Mind if I stop at the next town and put in a long distance to a friend of mine to drive down from Los Angeles and meet me there?"

"Not at all."

"His name's Jack Speddon." He paused a moment, looking at the two girls as if he believed they

Always honest with herself, she admitted that she had been attracted to him. Even at that first meeting, in the half-light of the hall in that San Diego apartment, she had found Neal interesting. She had, in fact, found him more interesting than she would have admitted to Betty Haynes. And now she had picked him up on the road. A moment ago she'd been so foolish as to mention that she and Betty had received money from Arnold Sloss. Nervously Martha visioned the revolver she had purchased in San Diego. It was in the pocket of the door nearest Neal. She wouldn't, she realized in sudden panic, have the slightest chance of reaching it if Gerry Neal decided against it.

But if Neal intended trickery he was at least leisurely about it. The afternoon hours passed swiftly, and as they drew nearer to Long Beach he still gave no sign of being anything more than a happy-go-lucky young man temporarily out of luck. Apparently, too, he had won Betty—for now she was talking merrily, too, quite as if she'd known Gerry Neal all her life.

"By the way," Neal said at last, rubbing his chin, "I'm frightfully embarrassed about arriving in Long Beach with two charming young ladies and no shave. I've a razor in my bag and I'm just wondering if you'd let me get into that fancy trailer and use it."

"Of course," Martha said quickly, slowing down. "There's a good mirror and a wash basin."

Taking his bag from between his feet, Neal stepped down into the road. "Well," he smiled, "I hope you recognize me when we meet at the Golden State Auto Park."

Martha listened for the click of the trailer door, then shoved the car into gear. "He may not have much money or baggage," she told Betty, "but he packs a lot of nerve around with him. When he got into the road I had half a mind to drive off and leave him standing there."

"I think he's nice, after all," said Betty. "Why would you want to do that?"

"That isn't our trailer. We have no right to let him in there."

Betty shrugged. "He's harmless. And anyhow, it's better to have him in there where he's safe."

The streamlined trailer and the little coupe sped northward, skirting Balboa and Newport Harbors, rolling easily through Venice with its lanes of tall oil-well derricks.

"Wonder if we ought to liberate the prisoner," mentioned Martha. "We're pretty close to Long Beach now," Betty said. "Might as well wait until we're there. He's probably asleep. I imagine he does that whenever the opportunity is present."

When they arrived at the outskirts of Long Beach they inquired the whereabouts of the Golden State Auto Park from a gas-station attendant and Gerry Neal didn't appear.

Betty frowned. "See! He's snoring his head off. Why does such a handsome fellow have to be so darned lazy?"

But when they reached the auto park they received a shock of surprise. Gerry Neal wasn't in the trailer!

(To Be Continued)



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## It Is Yet Early

Here is the thing to keep remembering: You who are weeping in the shadowed gloom, "It was yet early" when they came to bring the spices to the tomb. "It was yet early," and they found him gone! Their grief was darker than the darkest night; "It was yet early," but somewhere the dawn was marching with its light. They could not see—the garden was too dim (Tears are so blinding, grief so hard to bear). Yet in the shadows that were holding him, The Lord was standing there. Here in the garden of your grief and mine, It is yet early—long before the day! There is no sun or moon or star to shine Across the darkened way. Yet, oh, my friends, perhaps for you and me The dawn will bring some joy we thought long dead. And that which seems but shadows now may be The risen Lord instead.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Atchison announce the arrival of a little daughter, Wednesday, March 24, at Josephine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves have returned from a stay in St. Louis, where Mr. Graves has been under treatment in Barnes hospital, and friends will be glad to know that his condition is reported as being very much improved.

R. T. White will spend the Easter week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Jack Stewart and Mr. Stewart in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. W. G. Allison has spent the past week visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Poplar Grove No. 196, Woodmen Circle was hostess on Thursday to the Southwest Arkansas District convention of Woodmen Circle, with Mrs. E. D. Taylor, of Texarkana, state and district president presiding. Other speakers on the program were Mrs. Tessie Goldstick, of Little Rock, state manager; Mrs. Dora Meador of Texarkana, state inner sentinel; Mrs. Katie Crowell of Texarkana, state auditor; Mrs. Birdie Duchesne of Little Rock and Mrs. Edna Stinebaugh of Little Rock.

Mrs. Mae Duffie and boys, Don and Dick, will spend next week visiting with relatives and friends in Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong of Little Rock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson for a short visit on Thursday, on route to Nashville and Highland orchard.

Brookwood P. T. A. will sponsor an Easter egg and food sale. Dyed eggs will be sold for 25 cents per dozen, delivered. Place your orders either with 815-W, 308-J or 666-W.

Misses Mary and Julia Lenley of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, arrived Thursday night to spend the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Lenley.

## CLUB NOTES

**Bright Star**  
The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Thompson on March 24, with eight members, one new member and one visitor present.

The meeting was called to order by the president at 2 p. m. The club women's creed was read followed by the song of the month, and the devotional led by Mrs. Howard Thompson. Miss Rouse gave a demonstration on making quick breads.

After the demonstration talks on taxation was given by several members.

It was decided to give a cake walk to pay for our part of the year book. After all business was attended to games were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be at the Bright Star school house.

**Takes Lid Off China**  
SHANGHAI, China. — (AP) — Many Shanghai residents have had to give up wearing hats for about three weeks. A gang of hat snatchers worked with such efficiency that those who had not lost their hats were afraid to wear them. Pedestrians and bus and street car passengers were victimized.

After about three weeks the snatchers were caught. Police are holding a number of assorted hats waiting for owners to claim them.

## Saenger

Merle OBERON  
—in—  
"BELOVED ENEMY"

PREVIEW SAT. 11 p. m.  
and Sunday Only  
UNDER TWO FLAGS

starring RONALD Colman  
Victor McLaglen  
featuring Claudette Colbert  
Rosaland Russell  
And a Cast of 10,000

THIS—

is without any contradiction the BEST double program of this, comedy and action ever shown in Hope

and ALL seats only. 25c

GEORGE O'BRIEN

No. 2 "Ace Drummond"

GENERAL SPANKY

OUR EASTER SHOW

POWELL and CARROLL

Swing Berlin's "ON THE AVENUE"

ALICE FAYE - The RITZ Brothers

and GEORGE BARBER

For that Easter dinner serve Cole's Pure Fruit flavor. It's full of Cherries and Colored Pineapple. PINTS.....17c

QUARTS.....31c

ICE CREAM  
FRESH ICE CREAM IS BETTER

COLE'S

Double Dip Cream Stores

## Stock Company to Open on Monday

Darr-Gray Players to Appear on East Third Street Location

The 1937 edition of the Darr-Gray Stock company, a vaudeville show, will open in Hope Monday night for a week's run at the Catholic church lot, East Third street.

The show is being sponsored by the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band. The opening performance Monday night will be a three-act comedy, "Why Mothers Get Gray."

The show features Kink Felton & Co., magicians; Eva Hogan, blues singer; Sullivan & Rowles, the boys with the educated feet; Blackie Blackwell, the cowboy rope artist and three dancing girls.

## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service 10:55 sharp.  
Reception of new members and sacrament of Baptism after morning service.

Vesper service 5 o'clock.  
Young people's meeting 6:15.  
Mid-Week service Wednesday 7:30.  
You are cordially invited to any or all of these services.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Next Lord's day will be celebrated as the Resurrection of Christ. The entire nation will be an uproar over this in celebrating the eventful day.

Many inspirational programs will be given, all to the detriment of the cause of Christ. It is such a pity that people are not satisfied with the Lord's plan. Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper for us to eat in memory of his death, burial and resurrection. That is the only memorial service he left, and the Apostle John said, "If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book." (Rev. 22:18).

Then we should be very careful what kind of service we render to God. Bible classes at the church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Preaching service at 11 o'clock.  
Young people's meeting at 6 p. m.  
Fellowship at 7 p. m.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
Hollis R. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m.  
B. Y. P. T. C. 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.  
Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Men's Workers meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school with provision made for all ages. The attendance last Sunday was 365. Special features have been arranged for next Sunday in all classes and departments.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship with special music and sermon by the pastor on "The Print of the Nails."  
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union.  
7:30 p. m. Easter cantata by the choir with solo message by the pastor.

Next week, beginning at 7 p. m. each evening, a training school will be conducted at the church for each branch of the Young People's Union.

HOPE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
Miss Danita Barnum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a. m.  
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.  
Friday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

At the Sunday morning service, there will be the observance of the communion, after which the pastor will speak on "The Resurrection and What It Means to Us." The Sunday evening service will be evangelistic.

C. B. BRIGGS  
Presents

DARR GRAY

Stock Co.

HOPE

Week Starting

Monday, Mar. 29

Sponsored by

Hope Band Auxiliary

Catholic Church Lot

on Highway 67

Opening Play

"Why Mothers Get Gray"

One Lady Free Monday

Night With Each Paid

25c Ticket.

Plenty of Free

Parking Space

The Show That Is

Different

Doors 7:15 p. m.

Show 8 p. m.

## Drinks a Toast



Thelma Griffith, adopted daughter of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nationals, quenches her thirst—or maybe drinks a toast—while watching an intra-club game at Orlando, Fla., where Washington is training.

and the pastor will also speak at that time.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. a special prayer meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Bunkley in the old Melrose community west of Hope.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The Methodist membership is urged to attend the Union Sunrise Easter service at the High School stadium at 6 a. m.

The next opportunity of worship will be the Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. It is hoped that people will not permit attendance at the Sunrise Service to keep them away from the morning preaching service at 10:55 a. m. Several infants will be baptized at the beginning of the service. A class will be received into church membership at this service. The pastor's subject will be, "Life—Here and Hereafter."

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the choir under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Burton will give a special program of Easter music. The general public is cordially invited to attend this service. Rev. V. A. Hammond, pastor of First Christian Church, announces his evening service will be called off. Members of this church are urged to attend this service.

Let's make Easter a real day of worship in our lives.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

John Tells of the Risen Lord.  
Text: John 20:19-29; 21:20-24

The most remarkable testimony concerning the Resurrection of Jesus is found in the records of His appearance to the disciples after His death.

A later writer, referring to the facts of the life, death, and Resurrection of Jesus, said "We have not followed cunningly devised fables." (II Peter, 1:16).

If the disciples had been devising fables in their story of the Resurrection of Jesus, they could hardly have gone about it in a poorer way. The stories of the post-Resurrection appearance of Jesus are so varied that they entirely dispose of the idea of any conspiracy on the part of the disciples to make up a story and all to tell the same tale.

But in addition to this, these stories of the appearance of Jesus to His disciples are among the most remarkable pages of the New Testament in their freshness and naturalness. Take, for instance, such a story as the meeting of the two disciples with Jesus and their conversation with Him on the way to Emmaus (Luke 24).

The facts concerning that walk and interview take us into the most extreme spiritualistic phenomena, but the story is told with such simplicity that it bears in itself the evidence for the remarkable experience. It is not at all the sort of thing, either in style or in its moral and spiritual content, that one finds in the general literature of supernaturalism.

Much of such literature repels us by its crudity and credulity, but the New Testament, in its record of miracles and especially in these stories of the Resurrection and reappearance of Jesus, moves us to faith by the simplicity, beauty, and spiritual quality of the record.

This is true of all the post-Resurrection experiences, and it is particularly emphasized in this record in the Gospel of John. The story here is not based upon the remarkable physical fact that Jesus has come from the tomb, surviving the cross; but rather upon the reality of Christ, who is still with His disciples, commissioning them to go forth and fulfill His purposes of love and salvation in the world.

He is still the Lord of Peace and Love, sending forth His disciples as the Father had sent Him, and breathing upon them the Holy Spirit.

The whole story lifts us above the level of miracle and physical wonder to the greater mystery of the continued and living divine presence, and the conviction that there is no force or power that can surpass or destroy the reality of Christ and all that He represents in human life and experience.

## Girl Scouts Will Hold Doughnut Day

Girls of Troop 3 to Sell Them in Downtown Hope Saturday

Saturday will be "Doughnut Day" in Hope.

On every corner in the downtown section of the city will be girl scouts from Troop No. 3, officially dressed, selling doughnuts.

They have placed an order for 400 dozen or a total of 4,800 doughnuts. The money from the sale of these doughnuts will go to the building fund of the girl scouts. They plan to erect a hut at Fair park in the near future.

## Jewish Boycott in Warsaw Revived

100,000 Workers Strike—Meanwhile Jewish Stores Are Raided

WARSAW, Poland. — (AP) — Jewish Boycotts burst into violence Friday amid nation-wide strikes of 100,000 Polish workers seeking more pay to balance price increases.

Anti-Semites smashed windows, hurled bombs, destroyed stocks of furs, and swarmed Jewish shops with pitch.

## 13 Perish in Crash

(Continued from page one)

known), lost between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

September 29, 1936—Four (motion picture plane) near Chicago.

September 5, 1936—Ten, (sightseeing plane) near Pittsburgh.

August 5, 1936—Eight, at St. Louis.

April 7, 1936—Eleven, near Uniontown, Pa.

April 5, 1936—Five (army bomber), near Fredericksburg, Va.

January 14, 1936—Seventeen, near Goodwin, Ark.

Plant specialists at the cotton breeding experiment station at Florence, S. C., made more than 9,200 cross breedings last year.

This is the real resurrection faith and the persistent reality of the Gospel. The emphasis is not upon physical wonder, but upon the spiritual reality of all that Jesus lived and preached of love and goodness and the grace of God.

## Will Rule on Whether 55 Votes Passes House

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Attorney General Jack Holt said Friday he would rule within a few days on whether 55 house votes cast for the senate bill making a supplemental appropriation for the state geologist's office was sufficient for passage. Governor Bailey announced Thursday night he would permit the bill to become a law without his signature. Senator Joe S. Hall, of Scotland, author of the bill, asked for the attorney general's opinion.

## Spring Hill

Elgin Moses left last week for California to try to get work out there where his mother, Mrs. Rosa Parker lives.

Mr. Mountcastle was down from Hope Sunday and spent the day with F. J. Hill and wife.

Mrs. Asberry left Sunday for Texarkana to spend awhile with relatives. The play "Where is Grandma?" was well attended Friday night. The proceeds amounted to \$38 which goes to the W. M. S.

Clyde Martin went to Kilgore Saturday to seek employment.

Aubrey Bright and family were down from Prescott Saturday night, they were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Arthur Collins for a few days stay.

T. J. Hill and wife and some of the office force spent Monday in Little Rock.

We were glad to have Mr. Bearden's quartette sing for us Friday night.

Tom Clark and family of Prescott spent the week end with homefolks and attended services at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Bob McDowell left recently for Philadelphia, Pa., to join her husband, who has employment there.

Mrs. J. B. Brown and Swan Smith were Wednesday visitors to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Huckabee and son Chas. Dene were here from Dierks recently.

Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mrs. Arnette were down from Hope Wednesday afternoon.

## Blevins, Patmos to Get WPA Fund

Approved by State Department for Aid to Continue Four Weeks

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — The State Department of Education announced Friday that it had approved applications of 38 school districts for WPA funds to complete normal terms.

District qualifying for aid will continue four weeks.

Those approved Friday include: Blevins and Patmos, Hempstead county.

## Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McWilliams and family of Farwell, Texas, spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family.

Mrs. Blanch Payne and Mrs. Barto Bearden spent a while last Thursday with Mrs. Henry Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family spent Sunday afternoon with their parents at New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and family spent Sunday with relatives of Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England visited relatives near Oak Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McWilliams and family and mother, Mrs. Blanch Payne, left Sunday for their home in Texas and Tey Mexico, after spending two weeks visiting relatives of this place and around Hope.

Mrs. Harold Higgason called on Mrs. Alfred Bearden Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Anderson called on Miss Jewell Bennett one day last week.

Mrs. Carl Goldwater of Hatch, New Mexico, formerly of this place, better known as Miss Mary Henry, is still in a serious condition. She has been ill ever since the 26th of January.

## Centerville

Miss Addie McElroy spent a few days

last week with relatives at Harington. The dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Jones last Friday night, was well attended and everybody had a nice time.

Mr. T. L. Gleghorn is not doing so well at this writing.

Misses Vida, Marie Marie Anders and Ellie Altom were supper guests of Addie and Gladys McElroy Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wells and family made a business trip to Hope Saturday afternoon.

There is singing at this place every Sunday night. Come and bring some one with you.

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

## THE Shipley Studio

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Phone 511  
Easter Flowers for All Occasions.  
Special Potted Flowers.

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**BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING**

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1,160,231	1,425,209	2,019,839
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**BUY NOW FOR THESE REASONS**

- 1 Save money by avoiding repair bills on your present car.
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- 5 Take advantage of today's low prices while they last.

**1929 PONTIAC COUPE**—New paint, good tires, upholstery excellent, general appearance good, above the average. A good serviceable car, priced to sell at only **\$150**

**1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN**—He bought a Chevrolet, so you can now purchase this model "A" Ford, new paint, tires (1937 license plates). See this one today.

**1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY**—Panel body, good tires, good body, in splendid running condition, 1937 license tags. Can be bought for only **\$225**

**1933 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE**—Finish and appearance excellent, tires good, mechanically OK. 1937 license plate. A real buy, for only **\$235**

**1935 CHEVROLET PICKUP**—This is an excellent used light delivery, low mileage, original tires, new license plates, is in excellent mechanical condition, going at only **\$375**

**1936 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH**—Entire car checked, motor in excellent condition, genuine Duco finish. This is an excellent used car and will render thousands of economical miles at low operating cost. Be the first to see and buy this one. Priced to sell **\$565**

**1936 CHEVROLET PICKUP**—Closed cab, long body, hydraulic brakes, good tires, new Duco finish, a splendid buy for the farmer or business man who needs a truck for light delivery service see this one first. Only **\$435**

**1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON TRUCK**—Closed cab, long wheel base, dual wheels, overload springs. A dependable truck for heavy hauling or for farm use, you will have to hurry to buy this one for **\$350** Only

**1933 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH**—Appearance good, performs nicely, five practically new tires, a real bargain, going at only **\$335**

**1933 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH**—Upholstery clean, has good tires, original finish good, just the car you need at a substantial saving. Priced to sell **\$375**

**1932 FORD V8 COACH**—Good tires, new paint, upholstery in good condition, 1937 license plates. It has lots of service left for the purchaser. A real buy at only **\$225**

**1929 CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE**—Good mechanical condition, good tires. This car is priced to sell and you will be surprised at the price. See this car now.

**Guaranteed OK USED CARS ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES**

**Young Chevrolet Co.**



# Easter

## SUNRISE SERVICE

Hope High School Stadium

Sunday Morning 6:00 A.M. March 28

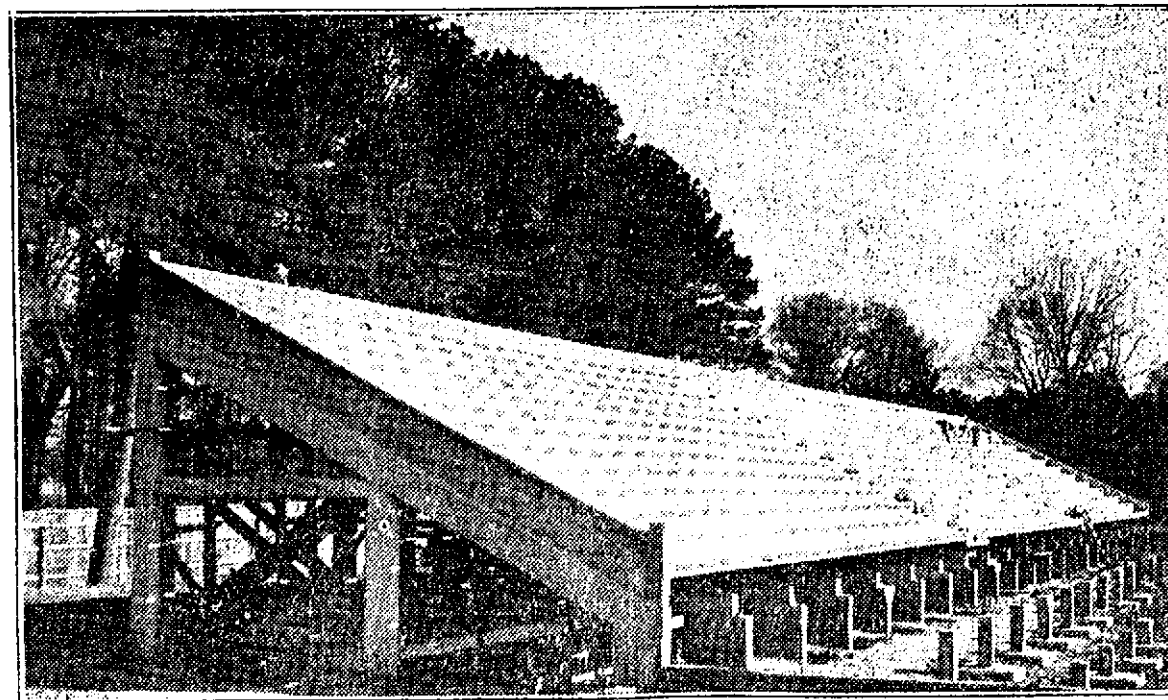
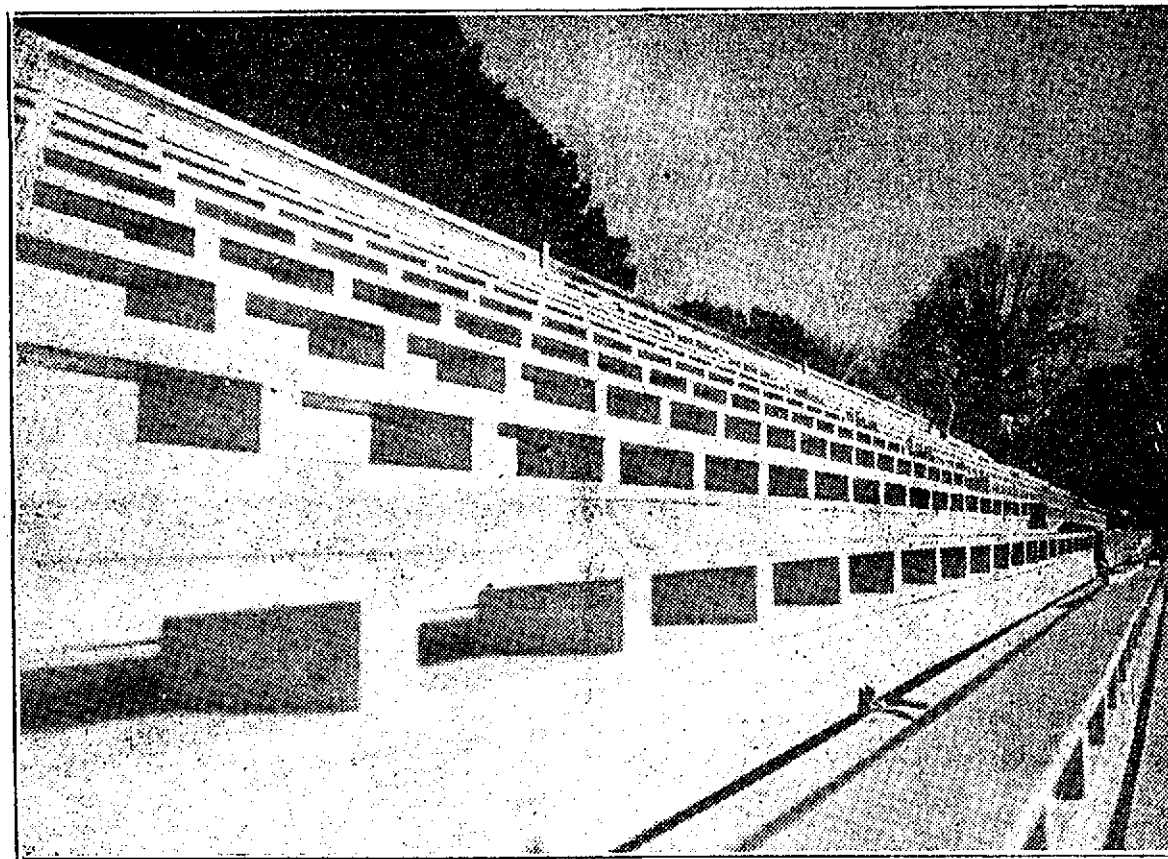
MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY  
BREAD ALONE....

"But by Every Word that Proceedeth out of the Mouth of God."

In these days of especial preoccupation with material adversity the man who suffers least is the man whose life is richest in spiritual value. No storm is strong enough to destroy the calm of religious faith. There is always light on the path of Godliness.

You will find great peace in the sanctuary of your church. Your spirit will be refreshed. You will be inspired to face your worldly problems with new hope.

ATTEND THE EASTER  
SUNRISE SERVICE



### PROGRAM

1. Hymn—Congregation.
2. Invocation—Miss Danita Barnum, pastor Pentecostal church.
3. Responsive Reading — Rev. V. A. Hamond, Pastor Christian Church.
4. Hymn—Congregation.
5. Scripture Reading — Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor Presbyterian Church.
6. Prayer—Rev. Fred R. Harrison, Pastor Methodist Church.
7. Special Music—Hope Men's Chorus.
8. Easter Message—Rev. Bert Webb, Pastor Hope Gospel Tabernacle.
9. Hymn—Congregation.
10. Prayer and Benediction — Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor First Baptist Church.
11. Cornet Postlude—Roy Lewis
12. Silent Prayer.

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Department Store

J. C. PENNEY & CO.

HITT'S SHOE STORE

RITCHIE GROCER CO.

MIDDLEBROOKS

Grocery

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We've Got It

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(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

A finger at her lip seems to express Yvonne's wonderment at the bustle of getting the quins ready for Easter. Yvonne herself could match her costume with any in the style parade.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

At the head of Easter's celebrating legions come the quins, dressed in filmy finery, bonnets flower-filled. Cecile, at left, reaches for a flower, while Marie, next, already is sampling the fragrance of her bouquet. Yvonne, center, kisses her hand as if to emphasize her enjoyment. A flower holds Annette's attention, while Emilie, at right, tries her hair ribbon, perhaps to see if it is tied just right.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

This smiling greeting would be acceptable the year around, but Cecile offers it especially for Easter—and it goes nice with that crinkly, white dress and the new, lace-trimmed bonnet.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

The very picture of demure propriety is Emilie as she sends Easter greetings. Judging from her pose, she isn't going to get one tiny bow ruffled at the celebration.

# Easter Greetings from the Dionne Quins



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

A cheery hello from a halo is Annette's contribution to the message of the quins on Easter. Her hat jauntily set back to frame her face, her dress spangled with bows and ribbons, Annette becomes a fashion stylist and a disciple of using all in one.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

This is not musing on Easter day. More likely, it's just Marie's fear that the camera shutter would click before she could get her hair arranged just so.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

All dressed up, the quins come out for their Easter bow. Emilie daintily lifts her skirts and bends a knee, with the wall close by for security.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Oh, so that's how it's done!" Easter parading has a special technique of its own, Marie discovers as she prepares to make her debut.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

This might not conform with Easter etiquette, but Cecile no doubt finds it comfortable to sit on the floor after that long siege of dress-ing. At least she appears contented.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Next in line with personal Easter pictures smilingly from Yvonne, hunting just a bit of play-ness as she coyly turns in her toe.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Annette is in the limelight now, and, girl-like, just must fix that stray lock of hair so she will look nice for her coming out.

## On Dress Parade



# Terry Faces Task Rebuilding Team

McCarthy Replaces Terry, But Doesn't Fill His Shoes

This is the second of a series of stories on major league training camps and 1937 prospects.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

GULFPORT, Miss.—Pitching generally is considered 75 per cent of baseball, but the Cubs couldn't win the National League pennant with it alone in 1936, and what may be a splendid Giant staff wishes that William Harold Terry would do something about the other 25 per cent of the New York outfit.

A patched-up pack of Polo Grounders backed into the world series last fall, and it must be that Terry again is depending upon fickle Dame Fortune to smile serenely.

Terry does not consider the Cardinals, Cubs, or Pirates improved. That makes it ven. Neither are the men of young Horace Stoneham.

Terry hasn't done much to help the Giants.

As his principal contributions to replace Travis Jackson and himself, long Giant standbys, Terry comes up with Lou Chiozza, the former Philly with an unpredictable side-arm throw and little experience at third base, and Johnny McCarthy, who to date has had all the earmarks of a \$40,000 bust at first base.

Trained Too Fine  
Terry's avariciousness and eagerness to grab a \$15,000 guarantee put up by Julio Blanco Herrera, Havana brewer, may be sending the Giants away with a handicap that will be felt sorely in September. The senior loop champions may peter out as they did in 1934 and '35.

The contract called for them to be in Havana, February 19, Cuba's Independence Day, which put them in camp two weeks ahead of any other outfit. The Giants were putting everything they had into their work in a nine-inning game as early as February 24. Carl Hubbell says that three weeks under Havana's burning sun is enough to condition athletes who were far out of shape.

The Giants left Havana well baked and further advanced than most clubs are on April 1. After their current two-week stay at Gulfport, they still have a two-week barnstorming tour of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas before reaching New York.

Three good Giant pitchers were in and out last season. Hal Schumacher had water on his elbow. Lefty Al Smith suffered from arthritis. Scatena worked a hardship on Clyde Castleman. All appear formidable now, but it's still early. If these three pitch as they did in 1936, the Giants will stir up plenty of trouble, despite shortcomings at first and third bases.

Melton Impresses Terry  
Terry is impressed with Cliff Melton, six foot three and a half inch southpaw from Baltimore, but the tall one seems rather shy of control.

Harry Edward Gumbert won 11 and lost three last year, but pitched only three complete games. The Galveston grinder has a Minsky curve, but no fast ball. If he could finish games he starts, what little pitching worry Terry has would be behind him. Frank Gabler pitched well for a stretch last season, but is not capable enough to be a regular starter for a major league combination with pennant aspirations.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons enjoyed a phenomenal return to form in 1936, bagging 10 of his last 12 starts.

Hubbell is the same old Hub with plenty of everything and more intelligent than that. Dick Coffman strictly is a relief worker.

Terry at the outset said the first basing job was McCarthy's, but now he isn't so positive. Sambo Leslie, with his stomach injury hemisected by Doc Hyland, the St. Louis specialist on ball players, may ease into the picture.

Terry announces his intention of going on the voluntarily retired list on May 15, but in the same breath speaks of playing a few games, which may mean 40. The pitching staff hopes the boss gets in more than that, for when his left knee is okay, the aged Memphis Bill still is one of the best first basemen in the business, fielding or hitting.

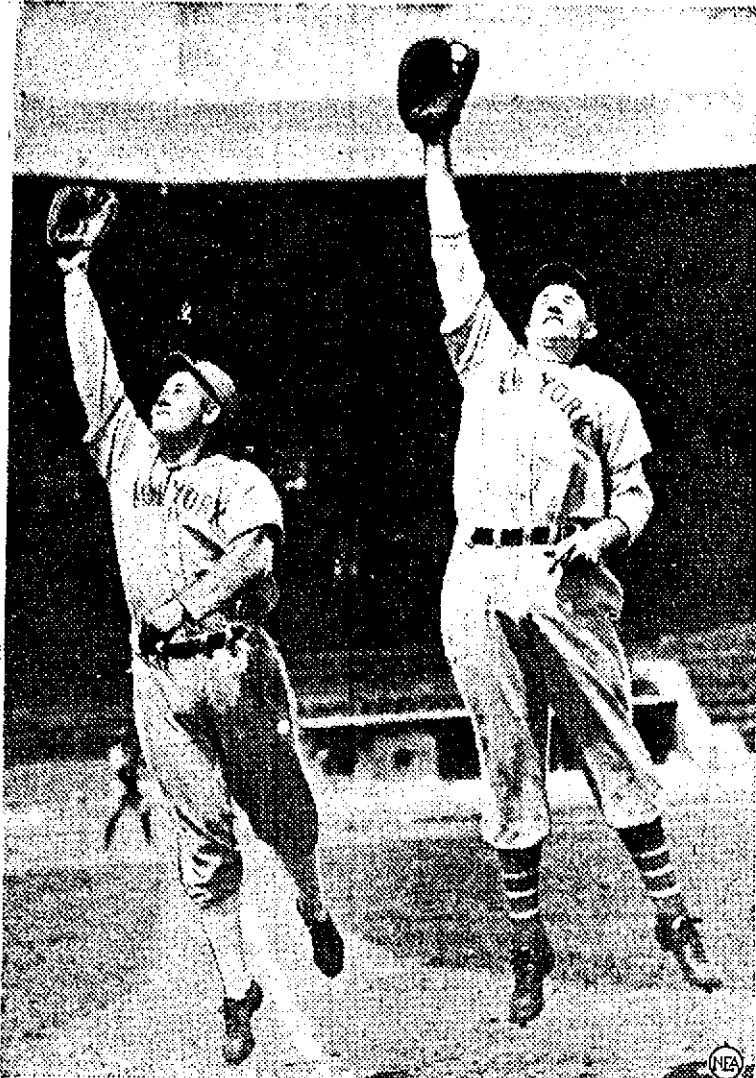
McCarthy, supposed to be a Fancy Dan, hasn't looked too smooth in the field, although the one thing he must show is consistent hitting. Because Terry took the scrap off the bankroll after personally scouting the Irishman in Newark, McCarthy will be given every opportunity to make the grade.

Powers Hasn't Got It  
Leslie Edwin Powers, from Baltimore, batted 70 points more than McCarthy in the International League, but Terry doesn't appear to hold him in high regard. The impression is that Powers will be returned to the Orioles, as only a \$1500 down payment has been made on him.

The Giants are as strong as any club in the wheel around second, with Dick Bartell and Burgess Whitehead playing as they did last season. Whitehead, heralded as being frail, participated in every game and batted 278. Bartell fell only two points short of 300. This pair is a big help to the pitchers in the way of making double plays.

Chiozza is going to get the third base job unless he blows up completely. If the Memphis Italian can't

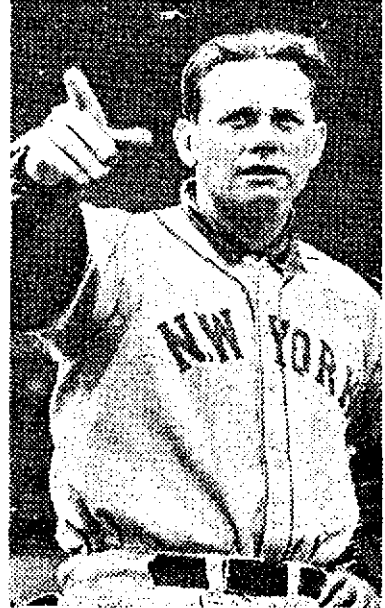
# GIANT TASK FOR THEM



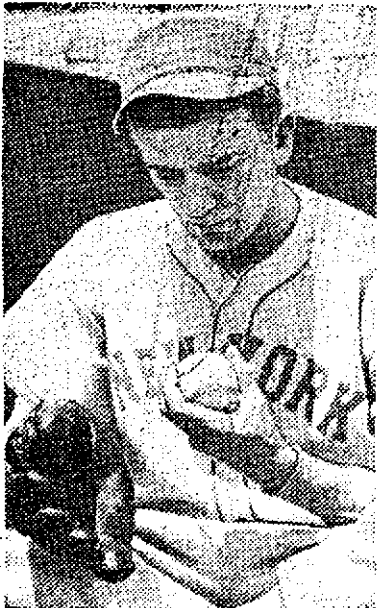
Sam Leslie, left, and Johnny McCarthy



Cliff Melton



Bill Terry



Carl Hubbell



Mike Haslin

make it, the Giants will have to buy a third baseman some place.

Chiozza will help the Giants attack. He always hits close to 300 and stole 17 bases last season, an innovation with the Giants, where Whitehead was the only man who could get out of his own way on the baselines.

Chiozza is an improvement over the washed-up Stoney Jackson of 1936 at the plate, but, unless the new-comer polishes up his fielding and steadies his throwing, Jackson's level head and dependability in the clinches will be missed in the field.

Leiber, who wasn't on much more than speaking terms with Terry last season is getting the call in center field. Opinion as to why is divided. One faction suspects that Terry realizes that Hank, on his 1935 form, is one of the finest right-handed hitters in the game, and that the pilot wants to give the blond Arizona collegian every chance in hope that he can come back.

Others say that the move is a build-up for a trade with Cincinnati which might involve a Giant pitcher and Catcher Ernie Lombardi and Third Baseman Lew Riggs. Charley Dressen, manager of the Reds, had much success with Leiber at Nashville.

Ripple Helped Last Year

Jimmy Ripper made the Giants last season when given an opportunity due to an injury suffered by Leiber. The red-head from the Pennsylvania coal regions is not a great slugger, but is consistent.

If Ripple, a left-handed hitter, is used against right-handers and Leiber against left-handers, Ripple will play three times as many games since the league is shy of left-handed pitching talent.

Naturally, the highly dependable Joe Moore and Mel Ott will take care of left and right fields, respectively, and George (Kiddo) Davis still sticks around.

Harry Danning and Roy Spencer again will assist Gus Mancuso, who rates second only to Mickey Cochran as a receiver.

Tommy Tenenow and Hickey Haslin are experienced utility men.

The Giants may hobble to another flag, but Terry knows better than anybody else that they require an added punch.

He hopes to obtain it somewhere but no doubt would feel much better

# Gerald Walker of Tigers Hits Stride

Detroit Clown Is Making Serious Bid for Outfielder's Job

By RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

What's this country coming to, anyway? Max (Addled-a-Bit) Baer and Kingfish (In-a-Transom) Levinsky leave it to go to England, and Paul Dem says don't call me Duffy, and the Daffiness Boys of Brooklyn are learning how to run the bases, and now...

Gerald Walker is getting serious. Gerald Walker, the Detroit Clown who tried to steal second base when the batter was being purposely passed.

Gerald Walker, who insisted on playing the outfield one day with his shoes tucked in his back pockets.

Gerald Walker, who singled home the tying run in a world series game and then, before the cheers had died down, was picked off first, ending what seemed to be a winning rally.

Gerald Walker, who for six years has confounded the experts, harassed his managers, and confused even himself by his stupidity and tomfoolery on the bases.

Now he's settled down.

No Monkey-Business  
Reports from Lakeland, Fla., where the Detroit Tigers are training, say that Gerald is a different fellow this year. Gone are his madcap monkey-shines.

No longer does he stumble around the bases like a Brooklyn Dodger, no longer is he fighting the world, including himself. And no longer is he going to sit on the bench while others, less capable than he but more sensible, play in the Tiger outfield.

The odds now have dropped to 8 to 5 that he will steal second with the bases full on the next pitch, and at the same time the odds have risen to 5 to 1 that he'll be one of the regular Tiger outfielders this season. His mental recovery has been that great.

Gerald got his start along the road to recovery last year when Pete Fox, regular right fielder, reported to work one afternoon with a sore shoulder.

Pete said that he didn't think he would be able to play that day. "You better had, Pete," said Gerald. "You better had—'cause Mickey'll put me in and once he does you'll never get me out of the lineup."

And Pete never did. Gerald went into right field that afternoon and stayed there for the remaining 10 weeks of the season. He was a sensation. He began to hit the way the experts knew he could and for the rest of the year he was harder to put out than a drunk, compiling a .353 batting average to squeeze into the first 10 hitters in the league.

He was right there in the clutch, too—driving home 93 runs. And he played the outfield wisely, covering more ground than the Ohio River flood and not once throwing the ball to the wrong base.

A Regular Fellow, Too  
As he breezed along, a new ball player, he became a new man. As a regular player, he became a regular fellow.

Fretil, quarrelsome while warming the bench, Gerald became happy, affable while burning up the league. Where once he punched noses, he poked fun. He began to laugh at you, instead of lashing at you.

If he can continue to carry on this way, then Gerald might very well develop into one of the greatest outfielders in the game today. The experts say he has the stuff and those 10 weeks in 1936 should bear them out.

Bucky Harris, Washington manager, for one, things Gerald is one of the best natural players he's ever seen. Harris was managing the Tigers when Walker broke in and ever since he left the Tigers—to go to Boston and then to Washington—Bucky has been trying to get Walker in a trade. "He's going to find himself and settle down to earth one of these days," said Harris, "and when he does—well, when he does I hope he's on my ball club."

# Pompoon Is Rated Best of Mudders

Trainers Have No Fear for Muddy Track at Kentucky Derby

By DILON GRAHAM

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—Pompoon, big bay son of Pompey-O'Leigh, is one Kentucky Derby threat whose handlers don't fear a muddy track at Churchill Downs, May 8.

"He'll be so far ahead these other horses won't catch his mud if there's a wet track," said Pat Ryan, who looked after Pompoon while Trainer C. F. (Dan) Clarke went south with Owner Jerry Louchheim's string.

Winner of six races and narrowly beaten in two others as a 2-year-old, Pompoon has been established as the winter-brook favorite to win the Kentucky classic.

He's put on 200 pounds, developed perfectly and is in sound condition.

Pompoon is a handsome thoroughbred, 17 hands high, 1,000 pounds in weight, of bay color, with a white splash on his forehead and black coloring around his long, sturdy legs.

Ryan even suggested he might break the Derby record.

"How about Bradley's Brooklyn?" "He's a good horse but Pompoon'll beat him."

"Reaping Reward beat Pompoon last year."

"Yeah, but Pompoon carried more weight."

Ryan's own tip, for what it's worth is that the race will finish in this order:

Pompoon, War Admiral, Brooklyn, Reaping Reward.

Horsemen here say Pompoon is bigger as a 3-year-old than was his sire, Pompey, and, they add, a better horse. "He's the best tempered horse I've ever seen," Ryan explained. "Nothing bothers him. He doesn't care whether he's in front or has to come from be-

# REGULAR PLAYER—REGULAR GUY

## GERALD WALKER

THE DETROIT CLOWN WHO IS MAKING A SERIOUS BID FOR REGULAR OUTFIELD JOB—AFTER ALL THESE YEARS.



NOILED IN RIGHT FIELD LAST 10 WEEKS OF 1936 SEASON AND LIKED IT.

Hit .353 AND DROVE IN 93 RUNS.



DROVE IN TYING RUN OF SECOND GAME OF 1934 WORLD SERIES AS PINCH-HITTER AND THEN WAS PICKED OFF FIRST, ENDING RALLY.



GREAT ARM

GOOD HITTER, SWIFT BASE RUNNER BUT DIZZIER THAN DEAN—TOMFOOLERY AND STUPIDITY KEPT HIM ON BENCH FOR SIX YEARS. OBSERVERS THINK HE'S STARTED UP NOW.

HAS OVERCOME BAD TEMPERAMENT WHICH MADE HIM ARGUE WITH UMPIRES, TEAMMATES, FOES—EVEN HIMSELF. POKES FUN INSTEAD OF NOSES NOW.

# Spitball Used in Training Session

Burleigh Grimes, Boss of the Dodgers, Finds Use for It

By CHARLES GRUMICH  
AP Feature Service Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The outlawed spitball is back in the majors—but not by the old master, Burleigh Grimes, who slobbered his way to pitching fame.

Manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in a new regime that he earnestly insists will amount to a Great Reformation from the old days of the wayward and slapstick daffies of Flatbush, "Boily" now intends to resurrect his famous spitter when he takes the mound as the batting practice server-upper.

Grimes, in training here with his earnest young men (and old), feels that he is not going to get into any box scores because he feels a youngster coming up should have the experience that Burleigh himself doesn't need. (After all, Grimes is "building for 1939.")

Has a Bad Inning

The new pilot of the club that once starred him as a pitcher and made him the hero of Ebbets field figures that, with his control, batting practice will be about one-third more effective. He holds that with a young hurler in these chucking the apple before game time at least 33 per cent of the pitches will be bad.

Likewise, any young appleknockers who can hit the spitball that Grimes threw to the end of his active days, by virtue of a special dispensation allowed for breadwinners who relied on the spitter for their beans, are apt to become fairly versatile batsmen.

Grimes pitched four innings in a practice game, while the other hurlers went only one inning each, and the old boy didn't do so bad, at that.

They batted around on him in one inning (with one error) and he walked three, including a pass that forced in a run. But the other three innings he was the old Burleigh.

Puts Dodgers Seventh

Grimes is not deluding himself about the Brooklyn. He knows what he wants and doesn't think he'll do much better this year than last, when the team finished seventh.

He ranks the St. Louis Cardinals as favorites (on paper) to win the National League and thinks the New York Giants are decidedly probable matinee in their efforts to repeat as champions because Bill Terry's but will be missed and Lou Chiozza is an "X" at third base, from which Travis Jackson retired to Jersey City's management at the same time Terry made another somewhat tentative give-up on active service.

will go into training and on a diet he will be back in the competition."

Training. Something new for golfers who spend most of their time on fairway and under a hot sun.

"But the real McCoy," says Gene, with the Sarazen twinkle of old.

As a phase of training Sarazen plays table tennis after meals, with his attractive wife as a partner.

"Great sport for aiding digestion," he declares.

Sarazen started watching his calories and waistline after taking a 10-day treatment of sun and sweat baths at a Florida sanitarium. He is continuing the baths.

Now he is preaching the doctrine of keeping in condition wherever golfers meet.

"I've written Walter Hagen," he says. "If he's really on the wagon and

# Golf Tournament Goes to Fort Smith

Annual Arkansas Event to Be Held on Hard-scrabble Course

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Golf Association will hold its annual tournament over the Hard-scrabble Country Club course at Fort Smith, May 24-27.

H. C. Hackbart, Little Rock Country Club professional, announced Thursday.

He said the senior and open events probably would be repeated this year.

The senior competition is restricted to players over 50 years old. The association's executive committee will meet prior to the meet to decide definitely on these events. Hackbart said.

Frank Stiedle, the 22-year-old West Helena driving star, is the defending state champion. Andy Cusick, the Jonesboro Country Club professional, won the open title last year after a playoff with Gibb Sellers, assistant pro at the Hot Springs Golf and Country Club. C. A. Clark of Hot Springs is defending champion in senior ranks.

Two Little Rock golfing stars won't be eligible for the amateur competition this year. Jack Timlin, runner-up to Stiedle last year, has moved to Dallas, Texas, and Horace Lacey, Little Rock city champion, joined pro

# Professor Paul Wins Fifth Race

Equals Oaklawn Race Track Record—Geta-long Is Second

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—After shocking his many backers by making the first turn in last position, Professor Paul swept by the entire field in the stretch to win the \$700 Charles L. Chase purse at Oaklawn Park Thursday.

He equalled the track record of one minute, 41 seconds for the mile and 70 yards set by Miss Premier last week.

Mrs. J. Chesney's four-year-old chestnut gelding was a completely out of it for a half mile, but started moving up near the stretch. Racing wide around the last turn, he came down the middle of the track with a great drive and finished with something in reserve.

Going to the post a 7 to 5 favorite in the field of six, Professor Paul paid \$5.20 to win, \$3.60 to place and \$2.50 to show.

Geta-long and Sun Apollo finished second and third to the Professor.

P. Martin suffered an injury over the eye when Mable Wing stumbled and fell in the second race. He was removed to a hospital for treatment. It was the second spill in two days, three jockeys having been injured Wednesday.

The mutual handled Thursday was \$101.445.

The results:

First race: Spittenimage, 6.10, 4.60, 4.40; Golden Mission, 9.80, 8.80; Prince Paul, 8.80.

Second race: June Vito, 5.60, 3.40, 2.80; May Supreme, 4.60, 3.80; Dicks Sunshin, 12.70.

Third race: Brain Trust, 23.80, 9.50, 5.20; Maiden Dream, 5.60, 3.30; Gladness, 3.60.

Fourth race: Smart Girl, 5.60, 3.20, 2.20; Troubadour, 3.20, 2.20; Kings-highway, 2.40.

Fifth race: Professor Paul, 5.20, 3.60, 2.50; Geta-long, 4.20, 2.50; Sun Apollo, 2.50.

Sixth race: Whiskaria, 10.20, 5.60, 3.60; Tempting Witch, 5.70, 3.90; Hard Chase, 4.30.

Seventh race: Hechester, 7.80, 3.70, .30; Mort's Pal, 6.20, 3.00; Donnahorn, 2.60.

Eighth race: Bahatur, 57.10, 17.90, 7.30; Broadway Juel, 5.40, 3.70; Popo, 3.70.

Daily double: 182.90.

ranks as Hackbart's assistant. Lacey probably will try for the open title.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c NELSON-HUCKINS



If you want to see why Buick is leader of the flock — just take seat behind this willing wheel and give the standout performer of 1937 its head.

You'll drive from dawn to evening—and want to keep on going, so fresh and eager and unweary do you feel—for the truth is you merely guide rather than drive this beautifully balanced car.

Carrying you onward is the ablest straight-eight engine in the world—the quiet, whineless Buick oil-cushioned valve-in-head straight eight. Easy-chair comfort rests back and shoulders all the way—stout frame and ample bulk give firm safety to your ride, steadiness to every mile.

So you set the pace—keep up front without fatigue or effort—because you're driving the bellwether car of the year.

There's room for you this year at the head of the procession. This standout car is yours for a mere three or four dollars a week more than those in the very lowest price field.

So come on, get up front, where you belong. If you see the nearest dealer now, you'll have a Buick in your garage by the time warm weather arrives!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN! Beautifully big, buoyantly able, a Buick Special 4-door sedan drivers today at a price almost as low as the average car. See your nearest Buick dealer now!

**"It's Buick again!"**

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

**Hempstead Motor Co.**  
East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

**SELL Coker's Cotton Seed OIL**

**12c Loan Cotton MAKE Auto Loans TOM KINSER**

**Plant a Garden Seeds—Plants Fertilizers MONTS SEED STORE**



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"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

### Lost

**LOST**—Brown Gladstone Hand Bag, Near Missouri Pacific Station. Notify Dr. R. C. Lewis, and receive Reward. 24-6tp

**LOST**—Dark brown mare-mule wt. about 950, split ear. Notify M. C. Bruce, Hope Rt. 4 or L. & A. Depot. 24-3tp.

**Lost** Wednesday: Cream colored pup, 3 months old, police, c collar. Reward. Return to Elizabeth Brice, well, 317 Shover. 25-3tc.

**LOST**: Bay mare colt, 2 years old. Return to D. C. Jurs, 4 miles south of Bodew. 26-3tp.

### Wanted

**WE BUY** scrap iron, all kinds of metals, used pipe, structural steel, and second-hand machinery. Best prices. Cox Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co., Hope, Ark. 15-26tc

**Plumbing Contracting** Repairing. Thirty years experience. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 9-26tc

**WANTED TO BUY:** Used Furniture, best prices paid—What have you? We buy, sell, repair, refinish and upholster. BYERS and HOLLY, East Third. 16-26tc

### For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Four room furnished apartment. Private room and bath. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-4tc

**FOR RENT**—6-room house, furnished at 406 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley, 1638-4. 26-6tc

**FOR RENT**—Three room apartment. Private bath. Garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 13-4tc

### For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Pure Roldo Rowden seed. Pure Farm relief. First year from Breeder, \$1.25 per bushel. Grown on my river farm. Ross Gillespie. 24-6tp

**FOR SALE**—Nice going neighborhood grocery for sale. Will make any one nice living. It has for me. Bob's Grocery, 505 Pond street. 3-23-4tc

**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-261-dh.

## A Favorite Author

### HORIZONTAL

1 Feminine author with a man's name.

11 Hatchies.

12 Auto.

13 Tiny lake.

14 Little island.

15 Ocean.

16 Guided.

17 Electrical unit.

20 Bronze.

21 Northeast.

22 Poem.

23 Data.

24 Feather scarf.

25 Strips.

30 Hair wash.

31 Biblical prophet.

32 Tree fluid.

34 Golf device.

35 Northwest.

37 To scatter.

39 X.

40 Point.

41 Aye.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

WHOLE AURAL WHALE SKINS TORII

SEE M WHALE OACT PONES

PRAMS O SHARE N

NIPS CANAL CHAT

IRATE LIT TEETH

LED VIOLATE WEE

TEN E HAS

CAVORTS DEMISED

OVER OLEIN GALA

MATS ENS MIST

BLOODED CETACEA

13 She wrote

under a

15 Thin.

17 Shabbier.

18 Argues.

20 Mature person

22 Unit.

23 Onager.

24 Venomous

snake.

26 Foretold.

27 Monkey.

28 She also

wrote—

33 In a frenzied

manner.

36 To make

fabric.

38 Lair.

39 Golf device.

40 More pallid.

42 Glided.

44 Plate.

45 Style.

46 Bill of fare.

48 Guided.

50 Wagon track.

52 Tone B.

54 Form of "a."

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



### OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



### Legal Notice

**IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT**  
NANNIE BELLE PINEGAR, Individually and as Administratrix of the Estate of W. H. Weir, Deceased.  
vs.  
Willie L. Bradley et al., Defendants.  
**WARNING ORDER**  
The defendant, Langston Bradley, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Nannie Belle Pinegar.

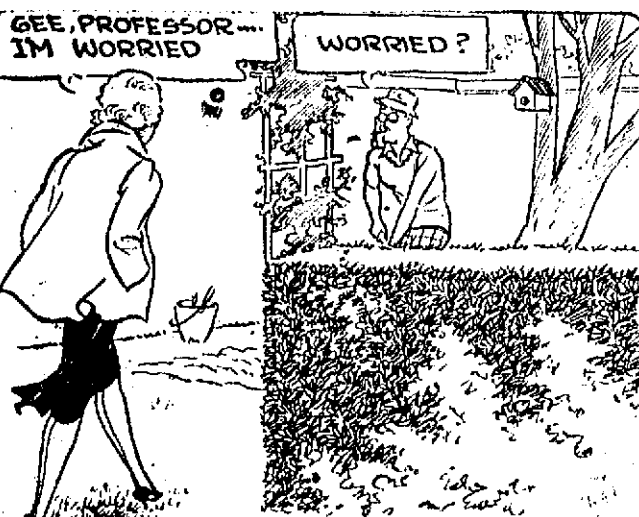
WITNESS my hand as clerk of said court and the seal thereon, on this 11th day of March, 1937.  
Ralph Bailey, Clerk  
March 12, 19, 26, April 2.

### Mellett Plotter Seeking Pardon

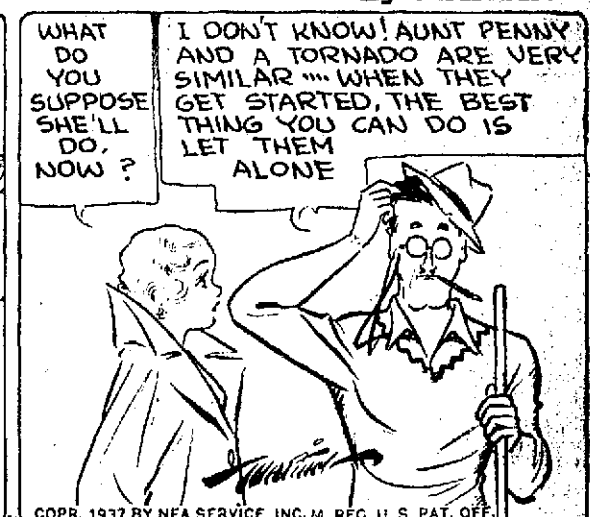
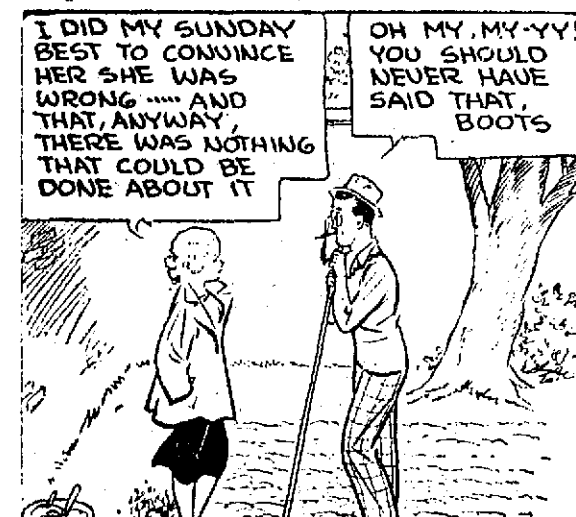


A move started by his family sought executive pardon for Ben Rüdner, above, sentenced to life imprisonment for conspiracy in the 1928 murder of Don R. Mellett, crusading Canton, O., editor. A parole board investigator recently spent a month checking sentiment in Canton, where Rüdner operated a bootleg liquor headquarters in a hardware store before his conviction.

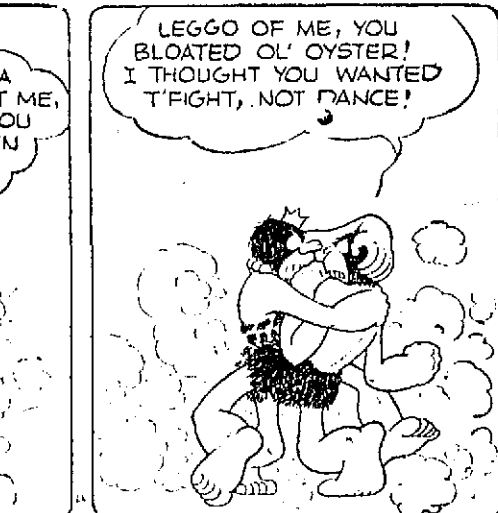
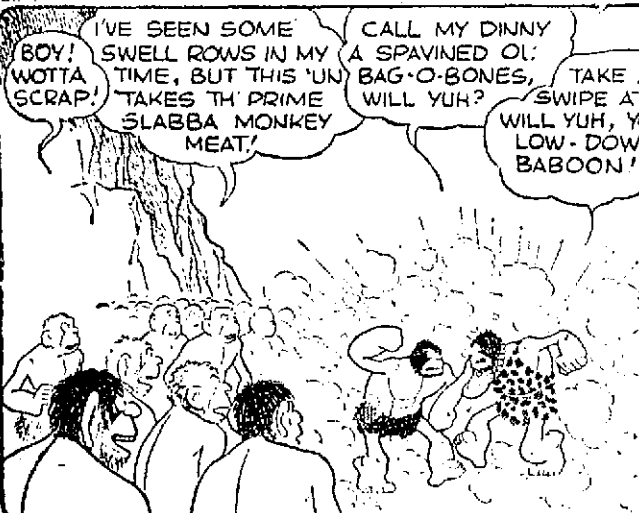
### ALLEY OOP



### Speaking From Experience



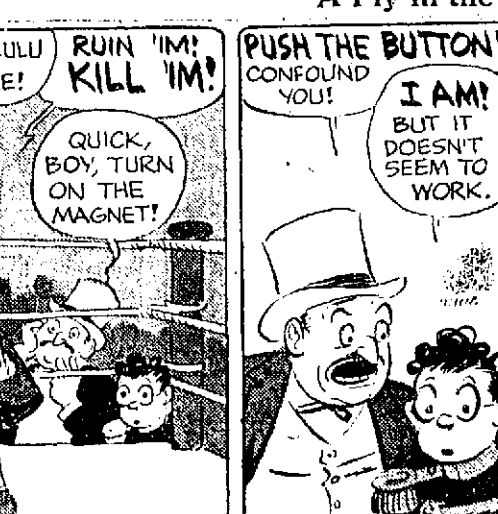
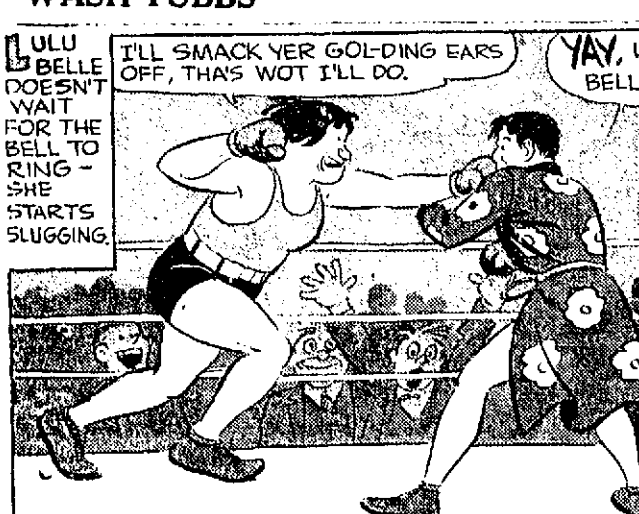
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



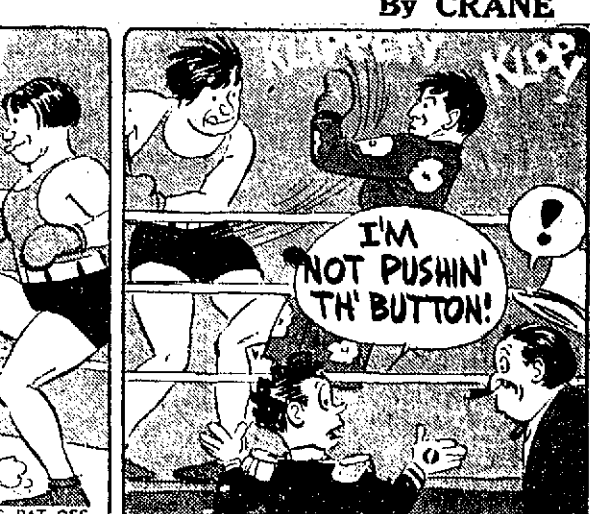
### Air Attack



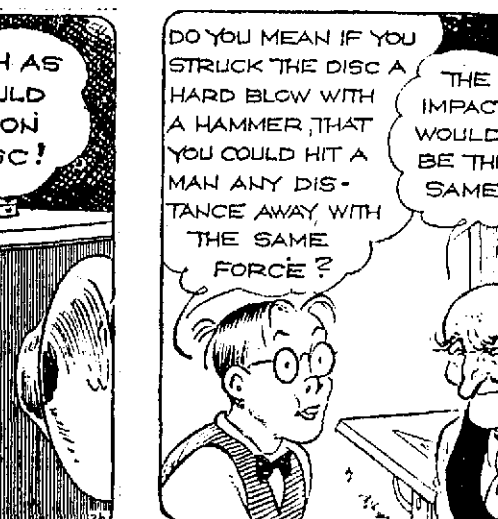
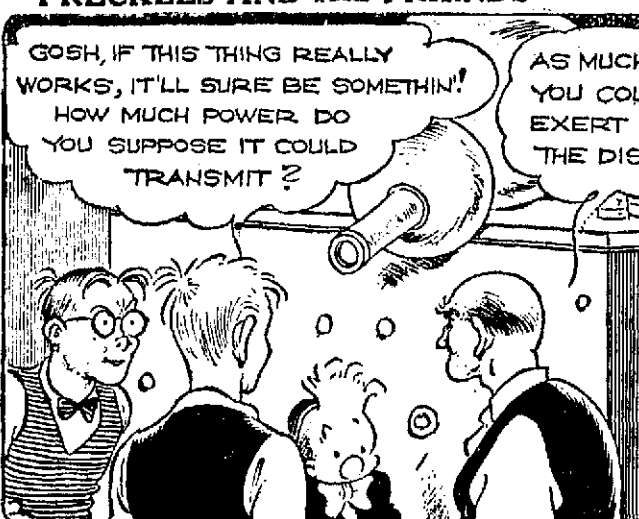
### WASH TUBBS



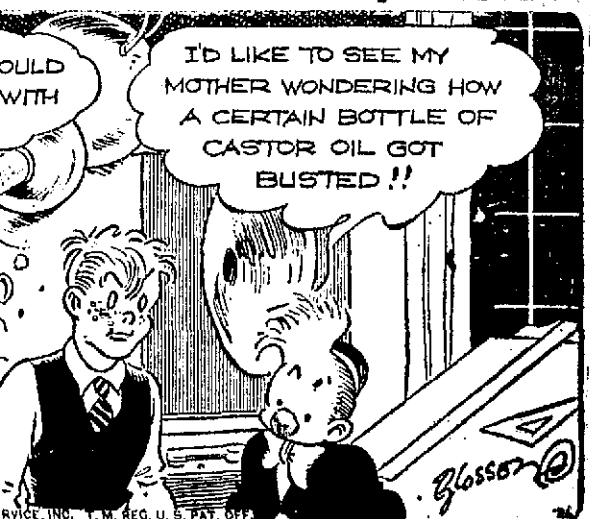
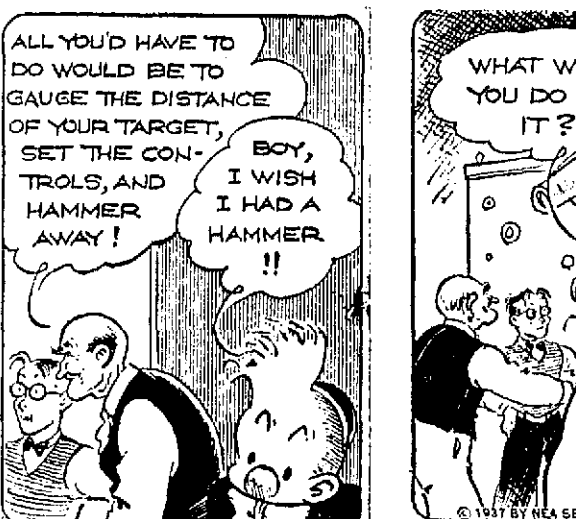
### A Fly in the Ointment



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



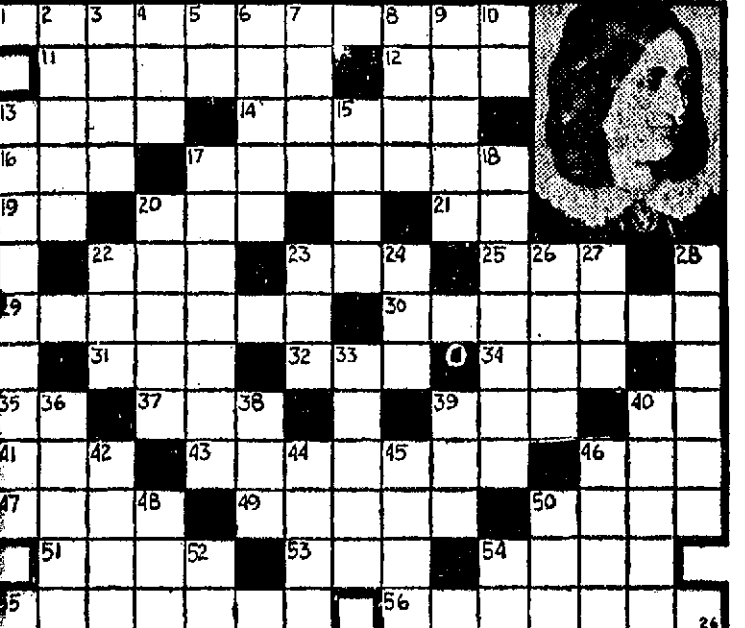
### Ossie's First Aid



### MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NO.



### Miles Springs Some Startling News





## 22,233 Bales for Hempstead in 1936

Last Year's Cotton Crop Up 10,000 Bales From Preceding Season

The United States census bureau reported Thursday 1936 cotton ginnings for Arkansas increased 424,000 bales over 1935.

Ginnings for 1936 were 1,265,185 compared with 841,519 in 1935.

There were 22,233 bales produced in Hempstead county last year, which is considered above the average crop. This figure compares with 12,958 produced in 1935, a difference of nearly 10,000 bales.

The Hempstead crop was reported to be worth approximately one and three quarter million dollars.

The ginnings by counties in south-west Arkansas:

County	1936	1935
Hempstead	22,233	12,958
Columbia	19,932	15,671
Howard	8,833	4,891
Lafayette	18,773	10,190
Little River	12,761	6,559
Miller	18,102	11,766
Nevada	10,145	6,821
Quachita	7,281	4,976
Pike	3,805	2,776
Sevier	3,235	2,027

An epidemic in 1932 piled up from 8,000 to 10,000 dead ducks to the mile along the shore of Great Salt Lake for a distance of six miles.

## GOOD RELIEF of constipation by a GOOD LAXATIVE

Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends to try it. Black-Draught is made of the leaves and roots of plants. It does not disturb digestion but stimulates the lower bowel so that constipation is relieved.

## BLACK-DRAUGHT

purely vegetable laxative

## FOR SALE!

One x 6 inch wider heart shanty, cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

**J. L. Williams & Sons**  
Day Phone—840

**Half Bros CLEANERS**  
A thrifty it-  
mely move—  
enlist our  
Dry Clean-  
ing to insure  
clothes per-  
fection.

## FOR SALE

First year pure Roldo Rowden Cotton Seed at \$1.25 bushel. Farm Relief at \$2.00 bushel. All grown on black land. Good corn, prices on application. See

T. S. McDAVITT & Co.

**INSURE NOW!**  
With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance.

**NOTICE**  
TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS  
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.  
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.  
If you have lost your loan papers we will try to locate them for you.

**E. C. BROWN & CO.**

**DON'T GAMBLE**  
With Cheap Motor Oil  
... USE ...  
Williams Wanda Oils cannot be sealed and labeled. "No Better Oil Refined at Any Price." A 100% Pure Paraffin Mid-Continent Oil. Drive in today for a re-fill.  
**WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY**  
"The Station With the Windmill On Top"

## Cinema's Super Starlet Shirley Is Spanked!



Surely that can't be Shirley, in that undignified position across Actress June Lang's knee. But it is—and filmland's Marvel Moppet is BEING SPANKED! Imagine, applying the disciplinary palm to the No. 1 Box-Office Star of the World. But don't be alarmed; it's only a scene from Shirley's latest picture, in which she gets her come-uppance for falling into a mud-puddle, and trampling a petunia bed.

## Right Use of Land

(Continued From Page One)

the land should be given an application of lime when superphosphate is used.

The real problem in tenancy is the length of land tenure rather than the fact of tenancy, said Miss Connie J. Bonstager, state home demonstration agent, in speaking at the home as-sets of tenancy. Miss Bonstager, who recently returned to the state after an 18 months' leave of absence when she served as assistant administrator, Resettlement Administration, Washington, D. C., pointed out that the standards of living rise as the length of tenure on the farm increases.

"Just as soil erosion results from the constant moving of the family from one farm to another, leaving the land in new hands every year, family erosion is a result of the same process. The family never becomes rooted in the community, the children attend school irregularly, church affiliations are neglected, the family has little reason to build home improvements, to raise a garden and orchard, or to carry out a live at home program."

### Chance for Tenant

Studies show that 11 per cent of the farm families in Arkansas now farming as tenants are capable of home ownership, while 29 per cent of the remainder could assume ownership with some technical guidance. Another 31 per cent could gradually be educated, through technical guidance, to the point where they could be successful owners, while 24 per cent could probably never develop the ability necessary to farm ownership.

The revision of the leasing system to secure longer land tenure is advocated in the report of President Roosevelt's farm tenancy committee. Miss Bonstager stated, "The report places definite responsibility on each state for these families who have to remain as tenants to improve conditions within the state with respect to lease contracts. Leases should be written with arrangements for compensation to tenants for improvements made on the land and in the home, and to be terminated only up to six months notice—these are among the suggested improvements in the contract."

"The report also recognizes that different types of leases need to be written on different types of land, and recommends that the representatives of the Land Grant College conduct research to determine the best type of lease."

"The problem of short tenure of land makes the greatest handicap to the development of the home, and in this program in Arkansas, Miss Bonstager declared.

### Farm Is Inspected

The visitors inspected the land and plant propagation, pastures, soil conservation demonstrations, cover crops and soil management demonstrations, orchard management, grain production, poultry housing and management, and landscaping around the farm. Assisting at the plots were V. M. Wooten,

department of horticulture; L. A. Dhouau, assistant extension agent; Craig Roseborough, Soil Conservation Service; Walter E. Mountcastle and J. L. Hiler, Hempstead and Nevada county agents; J. R. Cooper, head of the department of horticulture; R. S. Woodward, technical assistant at the station; and S. A. Moore, extension poultryman.

Luncheon was served on the grounds under the auspices of the County Council of Home Demonstration clubs, with Miss Melva Bullington, county home demonstration agent.

Following the speaking program in the afternoon, separate meetings were held for the men and women visitors. A discussion of Better Homes, led by Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent, and a demonstration in planting the home grounds by Professor Cooper, featured the women's meeting. L. C. Baber, district agent, presided at the men's sectional meeting, assisted by L. A. Dhouau and Dr. Watts in demonstrations concerning pasture developments and fertilizers and soil treatments for vegetable crops.

Farm men and women from 25 counties attended. The registration was as follows: Hempstead county, 129; Nevada, 140; Lafayette, 19; Clark, 14; Howard, 30; Miller, 15; Pike, 12; Ouachita, 69; Sevier, 22; Columbia, 19; Dallas,

Hot Springs, 6; Montgomery, 8; Pulaski, 12; Polk, 18; Scott, 8; Cleveland, 18; Yell, 2; Washington, 2; White, 1; Johnson, 3; Little River, 10; Union, 4; Perry, 4; and Bouey county, Texas, 1.

J. E. Stanford, editor of the Southern Agriculturist and featured speaker of the afternoon program, used as his topic the "Effect of the Supreme Court Decisions on Agriculture."

He told the crowd of approximately 700 persons that he "believed the court was a local problem." In declaring the AAA unconstitutional.

He expressed confidence in President Roosevelt and said that he was strongly in favor of the president's proposed plan to increase membership of the court.

## Anti-Gambling

(Continued from page one)

"It is decidedly improper for state employees to go to the races on the afternoon when they are presumed to be at work."

"Touring Bookies' Active  
The governor's bulletin was believed to have been occasioned by reports that agents of Greater Little



ON balmy spring evenings, relax in smart, comfortable pajamas (No. 8956). They have the newest style trend cut-away pajama jacket and popular scalloped closing in the blouse front. The trousers are cut with ample fullness for free and easy movement. Good in cotton crepe, silk crepe, pongee or china silk. Patterns come in sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 5/8 yards of 39 inch fabric. 4 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding are required for finishing blouse edges.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Name of this newspaper .....

## Italians Hurt in Spanish Outbreak

50 Italian Seamen Attempt to Raid Spanish Morocco Newspaper

TANGIER, Morocco.—(AP)—Tension rose in the International Moroccan Zone Friday over a gun battle between Italian sailors and Spanish government adherents.

Four Italian sailors were wounded when 50 seamen from a destroyer raided a Spanish newspaper office.

### Rebels Driven Back

ANDUJAR, Spain.—(AP)—Government troops preceded by bombing planes penetrated the insurgent southern lines in fresh attacks Friday, forcing General Francisco Franco's Italian-reinforced legions back five miles from positions outside Pozoblanco.

The insurgent retreat was described by government commanders as disorderly.

The government victory apparently halted the rebel drive on two strategic positions, the towns of Pozoblanco and Almaden.

Rock "bookies" were visiting department offices in the capitol daily. Reports said the walking "bookies" accepted money for bets and paid winners the following day. Employees of several departments also were reported to have abandoned their work several afternoons in favor of the Oaklawn race track at Hot Springs.

### Recalls Old Inquiry

The governor's statement represented the first official condemnation of gambling here since the November, 1935 Pulaski county grand jury in a report to Judge McGehee February 26, 1936, criticized laxity of law enforcement in the county. The grand jury repudiated a special report made in November, 1935, which discounted reports of widespread gambling here.

The grand jury said that its efforts at law enforcement had alleviated the evils of open gambling and warned against the enforcement of "puritanical" anti-gambling measures.

The grand jury recommended to the court "that future grand juries be urged to indict for nonfeasance in office any of the above mentioned department heads (chief law enforcement officers) should they in the future permit gambling houses to remain open or professional gamblers to operate."

## Taxis Smashed in Chicago Strike



The smashed taxicab shown above at a Chicago loop corner was just one of seven wrecked by striking cab drivers who fought police and non-striking cabbies in the Windy City's busy downtown district. Seven persons were injured, three cabs were burned, bricks crashed through the windows of autos. Thirty-four men were arrested. It was one of Chicago's worst strike riots in years.

### Lid Clamped on Hot Springs

Earlier in the week the governor put the "lid" on open gambling in Hot Springs after reports were published that gambling houses had resumed operation following adjournment of the legislature. Gambling at Hot Springs was suspended during an investigation into conditions there by a Special Committee of the House, which instigated a raid by state officers that resulted in the seizure and burning of \$15,000 in gambling equipment.

Tuesday, the governor instructed Gray Albright, superintendent of State Police, to confiscate slot machines throughout the state after receiving complaints of widespread operation.

A shrine for the use of Moslem travelers is located in the railway station at Johannesburg, South Africa.

### Broken Jaw No Bother

SOUTH BEND—Johnny Moir, acc Notre Dame forward, played through the basketball season with a broken jaw. It was wired.

The entire commercial artichoke crop of the United States is raised in five counties in California.

**666** checks **COLDS** in 3 days  
**FEVER** first day  
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
Headache, 30 min.  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

## JETT WILLIAMS

is now buying government 12c loan cotton. See him before you sell.



Schlitz in "Steinies" for Old-Time Goodness

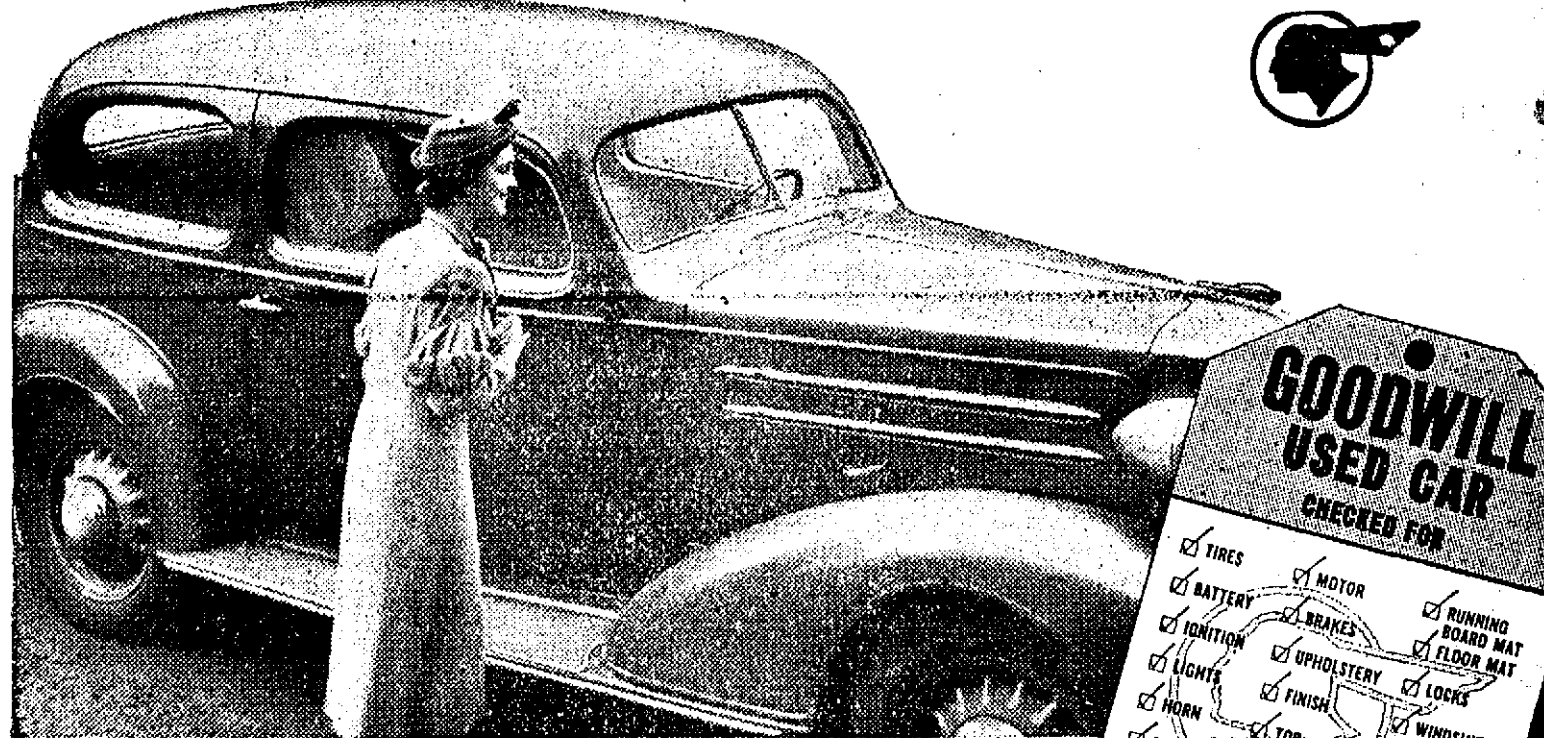
A TREAT awaits you when you taste Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles. Brewed from the world's finest malt and hops... under Precise Enzyme Control... Schlitz brings you, winter and summer, that uniformly delicious, old-time flavor. Order a case today.

You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance, and ever after.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

**Schlitz**  
Copyright 1937, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.—USA  
The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

## RECONDITIONED TO THE QUEEN'S TASTE



**"Good Will"**  
Reconditioned  
**USED CARS**  
SOLD ONLY BY PONTIAC DEALERS

Women know that, when a Pontiac dealer attaches the "Good Will" tag to a used car, that car is in just the condition they like... clean, comfortable, beautiful, dependable. Right now, our stock includes some of the finest used cars we have ever offered—cars that have been taken in trade on the popu-

lar, fast-selling new 1937 Pontiacs. These cars have been carefully "Good Will" reconditioned, and are offered at prices that will save you money. Read the descriptions of a few typical bargains listed below—come in and inspect our stock—buy now and get the bargain of a lifetime.

**EASY TERMS**

Buy Now For WARM WEATHER DRIVING and Profit by These Huge Price Cuts

PONTIAC 1936 COUPE—A beautiful car of maroon finish with black fenders—Quiet six motor—Radio and full dual equipment—Clock and seat covers.  
**\$600**

FORD 1931 V8 COUPE—New finish, Motor good, Tires above average. This car will make a real buy for one who enjoys a coupe and wants a clean job.  
**\$350**

## ACT QUICKLY FOR THIS ONE

BUICK 1935 SEDAN

A large roomy four door sedan. Practically new Firestone Tires. Motor clean and quiet. Fully seat covered. Dark finish with no blemishes. This car sold for about \$1200 now priced special at  
**\$550.00**

FORD V8 1934 2 Door SEDAN—Priced to sell quick. Good motor, body and finish good. A good buy for somebody at a quick price of...  
**\$325**

CHEVROLET 1934 MASTER COUPE—Upholstery good. Motor quiet—tires good. This is the master job fender weld. Finish good, takes good polish job.  
**\$330**

**Hempstead Motor Co.**

East Third Street

(MAX COX, Owner)

Hope, Arkansas